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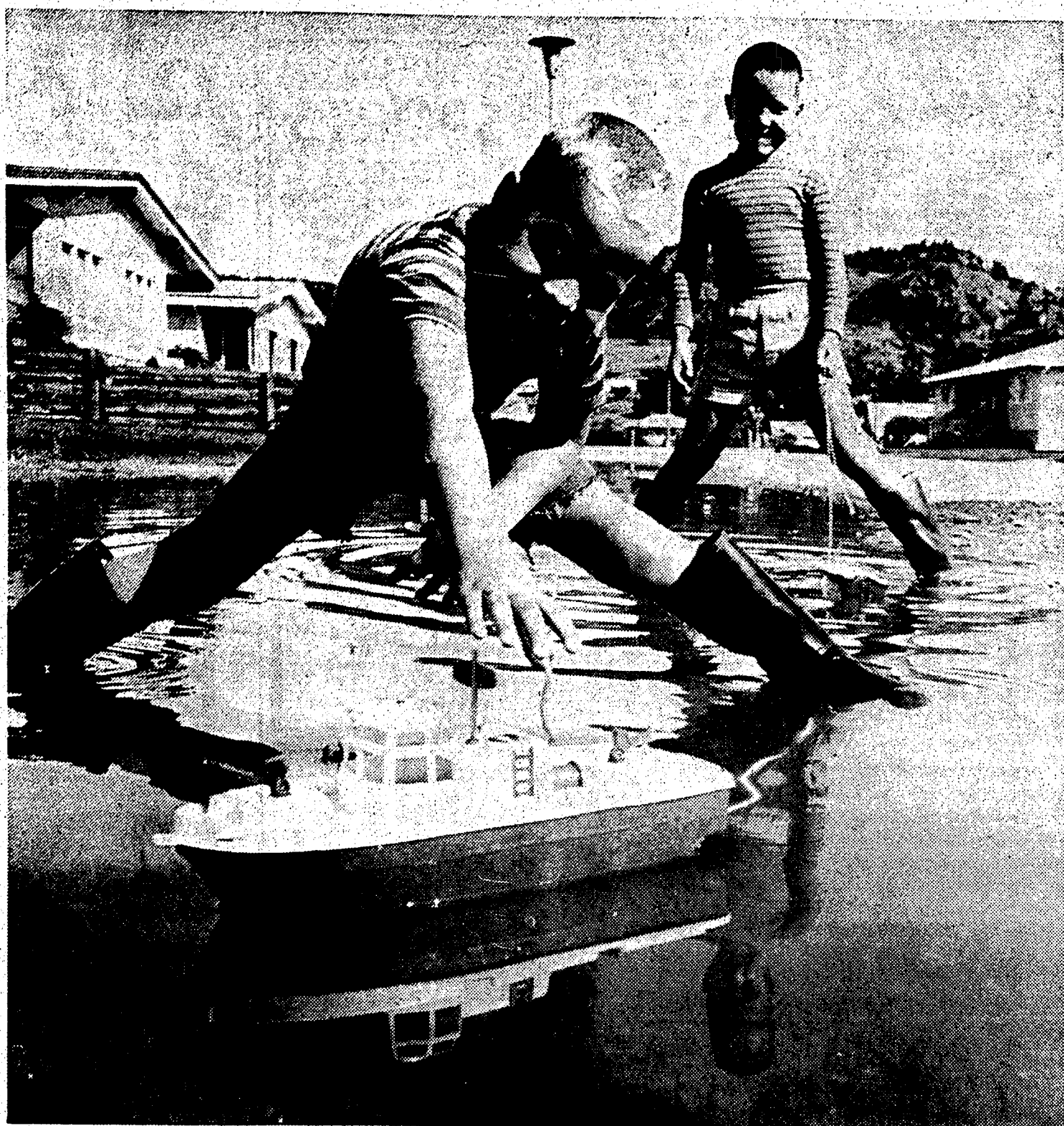
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'MINIATURE MONSOON' IN KELOWNA

Kelowna had a "miniature monsoon season" early Monday, a spectacular downpour, accompanied by streak lightning and crashing thunder.

The cloudburst lasted from just before 4 a.m. to almost 5 a.m., but fortunately no serious damage has been reported. Dozens of puddles caused

by the .69 inches of rain which fell overnight, and the 1.43 total from Friday to Sunday, were just great with vacationing children such as Jim

Whiteside, left and Stephen Fournier, both 6, of Alder Court in Kelowna's Bankhead area. See story page three. —(Courier Photo)

Reduced Telephone Rates May Take Effect Oct. 8

Reduced telephone rates for nearly 29,000 customers of the Okanagan Telephone Company may go into effect Oct. 8.

The date was recommended today by J. C. Carille, Okanagan Telephone Co. vice-president, at a public hearing before the Public Utilities Commission at the Kelowna provincial government building.

The PUC regulates the telephone company.

A complete merger between the Okanagan system and the

British Columbia Telephone Company was also announced by Mr. Carille, who made it clear to the commission that the proposed reduced rates would not be possible without the merger.

Okanagan Telephone, currently a wholly owned subsidiary of B.C. Tel., is expected to "disappear" within six to nine months.

The main reason for reduced rates, the hearing was told, is

to bring customer charges into line with those of B.C. Tel., in anticipation of the merger. This move will require approval of both the PUC and the Canadian Transport Commission.

Westbank residents will be canvassed in early October by OK Tel., which proposes to eliminate its exchange there and introduce flat-rate calling with the Kelowna exchange.

Mr. Hill, representing the Westbank and District Chamber of Commerce and the Central Okanagan joint chambers, closely questioned Mr. Carille about the increased rates Westbank residents would face. He was told this would be offset by the elimination of long-distance tolls between the two communities.

Mr. Carille's testimony made evident that Valley phone users would face an increase, not a reduction in service charges, of up to 14 per cent, were it not for the "unique circumstances" of the anticipated merger.

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Occupation Force About 200,000

BONN (Reuters) — NATO officials estimate the strength of occupation forces in Czechoslovakia at about 200,000 men backed up by 400 aircraft, according to information available today.

CANADA'S 'HIGH LOW'

Medicine Hat 91

Churchill 40

One Dead In Slide

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP) — A four-ton rock apparently loosened by week-long rain fell from the side of a mountain and crashed through the roof of a passing passenger train today.

One woman was killed. At least five others were injured.

A number of cars of the east-bound Canadian Pacific Railway train were flipped upright, off the track. Witnesses said this occurred when emergency brakes were applied.

The Toronto-bound Canadian No. 2 train carried 320 passengers.

The front end of the train was headed into Revelstoke with all the passengers. Injuries were described as minor.

Names of the dead and injured were not immediately available.

The train left Vancouver Sunday night and was about 11 miles west of Revelstoke when the slide struck. The train was due to arrive in Toronto Wednesday night.

Three Missing, Presumed Dead

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Three persons are missing and presumed drowned after their boat overturned at the mouth of the Fraser River.

Two of the men, Thomas Prince, 24, and Norman Solanas, 25, are members of the McLeod Lake Indian band. The third man, Harvey Schneider, is from Vanderhoof.

A fourth occupant of the boat, Ivan Chingling of McLeod Lake managed to swim to shore.

RCMP were dragging the lake which is about 400 air miles north of Vancouver.

CZECHS SETTLE WITH SOVIETS

Some Sidelights Of Czech Issue

FILMS DECEIVE POLES

VIENNA, Austria (Reuters) — A clandestine Czechoslovak radio station Monday said a Polish television station told its viewers Russian troops were enthusiastically welcomed by Czechoslovak last week—and showed films of the Russians arriving in Prague as liberators at the end of the Second World War to prove it.

VIENNA (AP) — The Central Slovakian Free Radio reported Monday that many Soviet planes, including transport helicopters and fighters, have landed on Slovakian airfields. Radio jamming equipment was unloaded at one airfield, the radio reported. At another, the Russians confiscated aircraft fuel.

SHOTS MISS

LONDON (Reuters) — A clandestine Czechoslovak radio station monitored here Monday reported three ministers were shot at by Soviet troops as they left a government meeting in Prague castle Sunday night. The radio identified them as Transport Minister Frantisek Rehak, Industry Minister Josef

Krejci and Mines Minister Frantisek Penc.

MANY PLANES ARRIVE

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DESTROY TV STATION

VIENNA (AP) — Radio Pilsen reported Monday that Russian troops destroyed a modern television and radio station at nearby Pasov Sunday night. Armored cars pulled up at the station, ordered the personnel to leave and then destroyed all equipment including the radio tower, the radio said.

Russian Troops Allowed To Stay In Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE (AP) — The Soviet Union will be allowed to station troops in Czechoslovakia in return for Kremlin recognition of the current liberalized leadership, informed sources reported today.

They based this report on information they said had come from the Czechoslovak delegation that went to Moscow to work out terms of a compromise in the crisis.

With more than 200,000 Soviet, Polish, East German, Hungarian and Bulgarian troops occupying Czechoslovakia, the underground Czechoslovak radio reported the Prague delegation was ready to return home with some sort of agreement with the Russians.

Communist party sources said the agreement to allow Soviet troops on Czechoslovak soil was based on the understanding they would not interfere with the nation's internal affairs.

Reports from Moscow earlier Monday mentioned that Czechoslovak sources said that there had been agreement to withdraw all Warsaw pact forces from Czechoslovakia within the next two months. These reports, for which no confirmation was available, said the Czechoslovaks in return would reimpose press censorship.

DEMANDS TOUGH

The Czechoslovaks, led by President Ludvik Svoboda, were presented with a series of tough demands similar to those the Soviet Union and its Warsaw pact allies had been pressing in recent meetings.

Indications were that not all the demands would be accepted because of the Soviet Union's failure to find Czechoslovak leaders of stature to side with them.

The radio said the Soviet Union again demanded guarantees that the Czechoslovak Communist party would not give up its leading role, that Czechoslovak leaders take the press and



LUDVIK SVOBODA

... heads delegation

other mass media in hand and that Czechoslovakia's borders with the West be reinforced by a permanent Soviet garrison.

The Czechoslovak leadership previously rejected all of these demands. But the Soviet bloc occupation is reported to have made the leadership more willing to accept Soviet troops on Czechoslovak territory. There was no indication the leaders were ready to reimpose censorship on news, however.

An indication that the Soviet Union's position was shifting was the news that party secretary Cestmir Cisar had joined the talks in Moscow.

Cisar had been arrested by secret police loyal to the Russians but later was released by other secret police loyal to the reform leadership.

Several other members of the Prague leadership, including party chief Alexander Dubcek had been abducted by the occupation forces and taken to Moscow. They too were later allowed to join the talks.

'Further Increase' Shown In Eisenhower's Condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors reported today that former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, has shown "further increase" in heart irritability since Sunday and remains in critical condition.

Doctors of the Walter Reed Army Hospital said that extra heart action struck Saturday, with "increasing frequency" since Sunday.

But they added that there had been no further episodes of "rapid heart action," which constitute the more serious symptom of his condition.

The new episodes of rapid heart action struck Saturday, continued through the night,

then ended during the day Sunday.

Doctors had termed the episodes a "setback" in the 77-year-old army general's battle to survive his seventh heart attack, suffered Aug. 16.

A medical bulletin Sunday night said Eisenhower's condition remained "essentially unchanged" from the day's earlier reports.

The afternoon bulletin had reported no new instances of the rapid heart action.

In answer to a written question as to whether Eisenhower's condition was worse than at any time since the latest actual attack, the doctors said Sunday night he was "holding his own."

B.C. Student Completes 61-Hour Spanish Course

VANCOUVER (CP) — An unusual student completed a unique, 61-hour Spanish course Saturday night in Vancouver, but he won't know if he passed for at least a month.

Paul Barry, 25, started the course at 4 a.m. Thursday and stayed awake and on his feet until 9:30 p.m. Saturday, including in dinner and a glass of champagne before finally hitting the sack again.

He took only occasional breaks for brief snacks during the 61-hour "brainwashing" session, during which a team of teachers attempted to implant information in his brain.

Barry, who didn't know a phrase of Spanish when he started the course, spent the last several hours conversing in Spanish with his instructor about music and art, only vaguely aware that he was speaking a foreign language.

The "language by brainwashing" course was conducted by Matt Wallen, a language school director, in conjunction with the International Synetics Foundation, a British Columbia "think tank" group.

Barry will attempt to talk with local Spaniards tonight in a preliminary test of his learning. Then he will speak in Spanish until full-scale tests after 30 and then 90 days.

We don't want him speaking Spanish in the meantime," said Frank Guden, a leader of the ISF think tank group, "because with this type of brainwashing, much of it is in the subconscious and more will likely come back after about 90 days."

Mr. Guden said purpose of the experiment was to prepare Barry for an ISF project in Mexico, but said he could not disclose details.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Roads Closed To Prague

BONN, West Germany (Reuters)—Radio Free Czechoslovakia announced tonight that the Soviet occupation authorities ordered all roads leading into and out of Prague closed from 6 p.m. The radio station—monitored in West Germany—gave no reason for the Soviet order.

Churchill Port To Be Busy

WINNIPEG (CP) — The northern Manitoba port of Churchill should be at its maximum while Lakehead terminal grain elevators are paralyzed by a grain handlers' strike which began July 18. Premier Walter Weir said today. His call for the funneling of more grain through Churchill was made in a letter to W. C. McNamara, Canadian wheat board chief commissioner.

Strong Protest By Britain

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart called in the Soviet Ambassador today to make another British protest against the Russian-led military occupation of Czechoslovakia. Informants said Stewart's condemnation of the takeover was delivered to Ambassador Mikhail N. Smirnovsky in "strong terms."

Glass Plant Might Come

A press conference will be held in Vancouver at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday regarding the location in the Okanagan of a glass company.

The firm, Consumers Glass, has been negotiating with Valley industrial officials for some time about the possibility of taking advantage of the Area Incentives Act to locate somewhere in the Okanagan.

Both Kelowna and Vernon have been in the running for the plant. There has been no indication of the amount of investment involved or the amount of land required.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson was surprised today at news of the press conference. He has been involved with negotiations with the firm, but knew nothing of plans to make an announcement this week.

A spokesman for the firm in a telephone call from Toronto today would not say if the plant would be located in Kelowna or Vernon, only that "it will be in your general area."

Body Found In Wreck

QUEBEC (CP) — The wreckage of a single-engine Piper Cherokee aircraft and the body of its navigator were found today on the side of a mountain 28 miles northeast of Quebec.

Two Canadian Forces helicopter crews found the body of Dick Locke, 30, of Moncton, N.B., in the crumpled four-seater plane which hit the mountainside in thick fog Saturday near the municipality of Chateau Richer.

The pilot, Alfred Audet, 20, of Bathurst, N.B., walked away from the crash. He arrived at a farmhouse Sunday night, covered in blood to report that the plane had crashed and that Locke was unconscious in the wreckage.

CANADIAN DOLLAR

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar unchanged at 93 15-16 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling unchanged at \$2.38 55-46.

CROSS CANADA TOLL 68

Accidents Claim Eight In B.C.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least eight persons died accidentally in British Columbia during the weekend, four by drowning, three in traffic and one in a fall.

Worst single mishap occurred Sunday at McLeod's Lake, about 100 miles north of Prince George, when three persons were lost in a boating accident.

Names were withheld and details were sketchy, but police said they would begin dragging operations today.

Leonard Joe, 44, of the Hope area, drowned Friday night when a canoe upset while he and a companion were placing fish nets in the Fraser River,

80 miles east of Vancouver. In Vancouver Sunday, 47-year-old Emma Allen fell from her bed and died in hospital four hours later from multiple injuries.

Stuart Leroy Feist, 25, of Duncan was killed Sunday when a car overturned three miles north of Duncan on the Island Highway.

On Saturday, Francis Charles Hague, 71, of Trout Lake, Mich., died and her 71-year-old husband was injured in the head-on collision of two cars 14 miles west of Penticton.

Delmar Solbjell, 8, of Bella Coola, 280 miles northwest of Vancouver, was killed Saturday when a bridge over a river

collapsed under a loaded gravel truck in which he was riding.

At least 68 persons died in weekend accidents across Canada, 45 in traffic.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday night also showed 17 drowning fatalities, two persons killed in fires, and one person accidentally shot.

Other accidents claimed three lives.

Quebec had the worst toll with 20 dead, 14 on the roads, four by drowning and two persons burned to death in a fire.

Eighteen persons died in Ontario, nine by drowning, seven in traffic, a man when he fell

the ground from an apartment window and a youth run over by a train.

New Brunswick recorded eight highway deaths and British Columbia also had eight deaths, three on the roads, four by drowning and one person killed in a fall.

Four persons were killed in Saskatchewan traffic while Alberta had three road deaths and one person shot.

Two persons died on roads in both Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, while Newfoundland and Manitoba each reported one traffic death.

Known slayings and suicides, industrial or natural deaths as well as accidents not included in the survey.

NAMES IN NEWS

Five-Year-Old Girl Given New Heart, Dies

Five-year-old Maria Gianmaris, the world's 32nd heart transplant patient, died late Sunday night in Houston, Texas. Maria, one of the youngest heart transplant recipients, was given the heart of an 11-year-old boy Aug. 19. Doctors at Texas Children's Hospital said Maria suffered a cardiac arrest and attempts at resuscitation were unsuccessful.

Most Rev. Howard Clark, Anglican Primate of All Canada, said Sunday in London some Canadians are undergoing "a crisis of conscience" on church unity and "this is a great cause for concern. The question of intercommunion is going to cause difficulty to a section of the Canadian church," he added in an interview as the Lambeth Conference of Anglican bishops completed the month-long meeting.

Dick Rendek, 36, of Regina, Saturday was elected national vice-president of the Canadian Kinmen Association. He is to succeed Harry Moll of Montreal as national president in 1969. Bill Curran of Montreal was elected secretary, Jacques Sarrazin of Montreal treasurer and Andrew Geoffrey of Laval, Que., co-ordinator. About 1,600 Kinmen attended the four-day national convention in Kamloops.

Stanley Joseph McCabe, one of Australia's all-time greats of the cricketing world, was killed Sunday in a 30-foot fall over a cliff at the rear of his home at Beauty Point, a Sydney suburb. McCabe, 58, had been in poor health and had only returned home from a hospital three weeks ago. McCabe played 39 test matches, 24 against England, his last being in 1938.

Jane Massey, the 20-year-old granddaughter of the late Vincent Massey, governor-general of Canada from 1952 to 1959, and her husband, Robert Massey, 24, were married in a formal, late-afternoon Anglican service in Ottawa. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Birrell of Dundas, Ont., is studying for a master's degree in English at Ottawa's Carleton University. Miss Massey, daughter of Mrs. Lionel Massey of Ottawa and the late Mr. Massey, was given in marriage to Robert by her great-uncle, actor Raymond Massey.



BISHOP CLARK... great crisis

President Rene Barrientos Ortuno warned Saturday of imminent danger of civil war in Bolivia while the "present climate of subversion continues." He told reporters "the least that is going to happen in this country is the outbreak of a civil war, because this government is neither going to fall nor flee." He warned that if subversive elements persist, he will not be able to control the reactions of men who support his government.

Four persons, including one from British Columbia, were killed Sunday when a freight train hit a station wagon at a level crossing 18 miles north-east of Bellingham, Wash. Killed were Teresa Elsie Jane, 21, of Lillooet, B.C., Robert Taylor, 23, of Everett, Wash., Geraldine Point, 25, of Everett, and daughter Gwendolyn, Vernon Point, 37, and four other children were taken to hospital in Bellingham with undetermined injuries.

Dr. J. P. Nowlan, Nova Scotia's deputy mines minister, returned Sunday from Czechoslovakia where the geological conference he was attending last week was disrupted by the Soviet occupation. Dr. Nowlan said in an interview he saw no violence in Prague and the only

injuries to delegates to the conference resulted from flying glass. He said the invasion may have a backlash in Russia.

Jane Russell was married Sunday in Beverly Hills to actor Roger Barrett, whom she met last June. Each is 47. Miss Russell was divorced July 30 from former football star Bob Waterfield. They were married in 1949.

Beverly Spence and Paul Mills were married Saturday in St. Thomas, Ont., because they both tried a fact-computer dating. Paul Mills had put his name in on the spur of the moment while Beverly had to be coaxed by her computer-mate to apply to Cupid Computers run by students of the University of Western Ontario in London last year. Their first meeting was heralded by a telephone call from Paul, who announced: "Some computer told me you're my ideal mate." The computer was right. They went out steadily together from their first coffee date to their wedding.

"He is as sound as a good watch," said Pope Paul's doctor after the pontiff returned from Bogota, the longest trip of his reign. Dr. Mario Fontana said the 70-year-old Roman Catholic pontiff had endured his grueling public appearances at Bogota's 8,600-foot-altitude well. But the Pope appeared tired after his white and silver jetliner landed Sunday at Rome's Fiumicino Airport.

Greased Pig 'Not To Die'

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — There will be no killing of a greased pig at a Satan's Choice Motorcycle Club field day scheduled for Sept. 1, the executive of the club told provincial police.

Three executive members of the club said the killing of a greased pig was not on the agenda for the meeting and would not occur. Earlier reports that a greased pig would be hunted down and killed by motorcyclists at the field day, due to take place on a farm near Windsor, brought complaints from citizens and the intervention of Jack Fitzsimmons, Essex County Humane Society manager, who sent telegrams to three humane society officials in the area asking for details.

At a recent field day near Toronto, Satan's Choice members staged a chicken race in which a live chicken was ridden down and torn apart by motorcyclists.

CELEBRATED DEATH
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Balloons carrying leaflets, soap, towels, toothpaste, biscuits and toys have been launched from Taiwan toward the mainland. The occasion was the Dragon Boat Festival commemorating the death of Chu Yuan, a poet statesman said to have drowned himself in 295 BC to draw attention to his unheeded pleas for government reforms.

CELEBRATES 103RD
NERA, Italy (AP) — Don Giuliano Trafletti, parish priest of this little Italian village, has celebrated his 103rd birthday with only one complaint: "The old legs aren't what they used to be." His prescription for a long life: "Live in peace with God and yourself. Work a lot. Always go to bed late. And walk very much."

IS LBJ AIMING TO CHANGE MIND?

DETROIT (CP-AP) — Will President Johnson change his mind and run for re-election? Because of some rather cryptic remarks in the speech he made to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday night, some of the president's listeners wondered if he might be weakening in his "completely irrevocable" decision of last March against seeking another term.

One was the following comment about U.S. troops doing the fighting in South Vietnam: "They are going to have a voice in this campaign before it's over."

Another was his statement that "I did not take myself out of personal partisan presidential politics... in order to permit our pursuit of peace to be colored in the slightest degree by domestic political considerations." But eyebrows probably were raised highest when he amended a prepared statement that he had said "that when the political campaign is over—and another man takes up the responsibility of the presidency—he will take a similar view" to Johnson's.

Static Mars Radar Meet

MONTREAL (CP) — The international radar meteorology conference at McGill University closed last weekend with bickering between scientists from the Soviet Union and other countries.

After the four days of meetings—one of the rare occasions the annual conference has been held outside the United States—the weather scientists prepared to depart for Toronto where a five-day international conference on cloud physics begins Monday.

The five-man Soviet delegation avoided the final summations Friday afternoon—choosing instead a tour of the Expo 67 site—but indicated earlier in the day through interpreter V. Troushine they had met an unexpected wall of "jargon" in the discussion and workshop sessions here.

Throughout the conference, four Soviet scientists sat in a corner of the auditorium on the McGill campus and received a whispered translation from the interpreter of the highly technical data discussed.

Dr. J. Stewart Marshall, professor of meteorology at McGill and organizer of the conference, admitted that "terminology" was a problem which arose because many scientific groups were working in relatively new fields of study and sometimes had to choose their own terms to describe their observations.

We do, of course, need to come to some agreement on terminology," he said.

Some scientists here said privately they were not optimistic about Russian research reports which claimed to have discovered methods to save crops from hail damage.

AROUND B.C.

Mayors Swimming Title Won By Burnaby's Emmott

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Alan Emmott of Burnaby won the mayors' swimming championship Saturday at the University of British Columbia's Empire Pool. Mary Kerr, acting mayor of West Vancouver, was second. Mayors Jack Lamont of Mission, George Hobson of Courtenay, Frank Ney of Nanaimo, Fred Bishop of Port Alberni and acting mayor Rene Gamache of Coquitlam also competed.

SUPPORT ANNOUNCED
VANCOUVER (CP) — A group of International Woodworkers of America officials in New Westminster announced support Saturday for Syd Thompson, Vancouver local president, in his bid to oust IWA regional president, New Westminster vice-president, said his group is also supporting loggers' local president Ernie Freer for regional vice-president and Weldon Jubenville, Duncan local president for third vice-president.

CITY BORN
SAYWARD, B.C. (CP) — British Columbia's newest municipality was officially incorporated Saturday when Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, made a presentation of letters patent in this community. 50 miles north of Campbell River on the east coast of Vancouver Island, Sayward is built around the Kelsey Bay logging division of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

STRIKE CONTINUES
VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 40 bakers continued to strike Sunday at MacDonald's Consolidated Ltd. after one of their was sent home Saturday for insubordination. Employees involved in the dispute are members of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union.

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RUSSIANS CONDEMNED
VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Democratic Party provincial caucus has condemned the Soviet Union for its intervention in Czechoslovakia. A copy of the statement demanding that Russian forces get out of Czechoslovakia is being sent to the Russian Embassy in Ottawa.

DETECTIVES MEET
VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver will come under the scrutiny of some of the world's foremost private eyes this week when the 250-member World Association of Detectives gathers for its annual meeting. About 75 WAD members, representing a combined staff of more than 250,000 private investigators, will attend the week-long conference.

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POWER FAILS
VICTORIA (CP) — For the second time in two weeks a widespread power failure plunged many parts of Vancouver Island into darkness Sunday night for 30 to 45 minutes. British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority officials said the problem was in the marine cable terminus on Vancouver Island.

POWER FOR PEACE
Nationalist China's parliament has passed an atomic energy law to promote the development of nuclear energy for peaceful purposes.

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market held small gains in light morning trading today. Golds and western oils were fractionally off.

In industrials, McCabe Grain advanced 2 to 11½. Famous Players 1½ to 58½. Universal Sections 1 to 11. Maclean-Hunter ½ to 14½. Canadian Vickers ½ to 13. Bow Valley ½ to 25 and Interprovincial Commercial Discount 30 cents to \$2.00.

Among the most active stocks, Alcan and Revenue Properties picked up ¼ each to 24½ and 13. Capital Building slipped 5 cents to \$4.75.

Leigh Instruments was down 2½ to 38½ after dropping to 37. Trading was delayed at opening to match orders. The stock lost 3½ Friday.

Sayvette declined 15 cents to \$4.50. The company reported a six-month loss of \$421,998 compared with a loss of \$1,076,850 in the same period last year.

In base metals, Conwest rose ¾ to 14½ and Central Patricia 6 cents to \$2.00. Northgate fell ½ to 14½. Canada Tungsten 25 cents to \$1.85 and Aetna Investments 22 cents to 70 cents.

Trading in San Antonio Gold Mines has been suspended. The exchange was advised that the company's transfer agent is no longer able to effect share transfers. The stock closed Friday at 6½ cents.

Last month San Antonio was placed in receivership by Manitoba's registrar of bankruptcies. On index, industrials rose .17 to 108.76 and base metals .12 to 108.96. Golds fell .54 to 202.00 and western oils .17 to 214.02.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 607,000 shares compared with 845,000 at the same time Friday.

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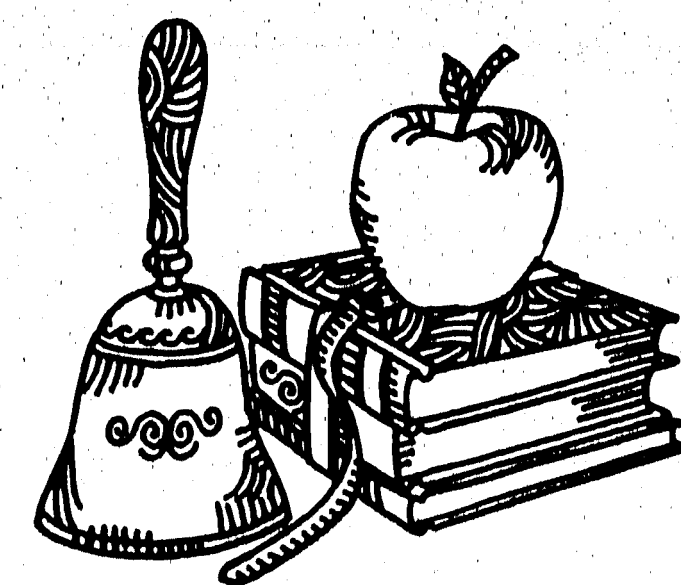
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TELEPHONE RATE HEARING OPENS

A public hearing began today at the Kelowna courthouse involving a request by Okanagan Telephone Company to make across - the - board

changes in its service rate structure. Held before the Public Utilities Commission of B.C., the hearing is under the chairmanship of Dr. J. F. K.

English, PUC chairman, seen on the bench, top left. One of the people making submissions to the hearing is E. F. M. Hill, (foreground in the

light suit) representing the central Chamber of Commerce. See story on page one.

—(Courier Photo)

Recent Weather Cuts Fire Hazard

Rain last week further reduced the forest fire hazard in the Kelowna area. No new fires were reported to the Kelowna section of the B.C. Forest Service. One remains burning, which is limited in size, and is under observation. The fire brings the total to 27, with

seven acres burning, compared with 45 fires for the same period last year, in which 51 acres were burned.

The general summary of the fire hazard for the period ending Friday is quite similar. Overcast skies and cooler weather with rain in most

areas of the province reduced the fire hazard significantly. One thousand five hundred and sixty-two fires were reported, 31 during the week. During 1967, 2,704 fires were reported in the same period.

Registration Deadline Friday For Say In School Matters

Only four days remain for Kelowna taxpayers to register on the list of electors for 1968-69, and claim eligibility to vote on school matters.

Included are qualified people who are Canadian citizens or British subjects 21 years old or more, who have resided in the rural district six months prior to submission of declaration

of the declaration or tenants who own real property in the same area whose names have not otherwise been placed on the list.

Their names are placed on the list by filing the necessary declaration with Fred Macklin, secretary-treasurer of School District 23.

Students In Schools Early Preparing For Class Start

Registration continues in district 23 schools today, more than a week before the actual school opening.

Registration goes in 11 elementary schools through Wednesday, with registration at the secondary level also scheduled.

Monday, Kelowna secondary kicked off the early registration and concluded Thursday. Today Dr. Knox secondary registers students Grades 8 to 12 from 9 a.m. to noon and finishes Thursday. At George Elliot students will check in Tuesday to Thursday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

George Pringle today through Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Rutland Secondary Thursday and Friday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

PEARSON'S PLEASE

'Trudeau Coins' Cause Problems

By RON ALLERTON
Courier City Editor

They sound like "funny money" when they jingle in your pocket.

But there don't appear to be enough of them in circulation. They won't work in many vending machines.

Some people wonder who designed the animals on their "tail" sides.

Yes, Canada's new coins, if you can get them, are causing a few problems and frustrations.

The most serious problem seems to be the shortage. Kelowna store clerks ask for the change amount of your purchase and some stores have posted signs which say "pay with coins, if you have them."

Vending machine operators are in a quandary: the new coins are either too light, or they are magnetic.

deau's money doesn't work," meaning old coins, please, if you want cigarettes instead of donating 50 cents to the machine.

Most vending machines use a magnet to reject slugs, but the new nickel-alloy times and quarters are also magnetic and are being rejected. The old coins (Mr. Pearson's money) are non-magnetic. Some operate on a weight system and the new coins are not heavy enough.

One machine which will take the new coins, although not in Kelowna, are parking meters. Others which work with the new money are any vendors in which the money is set in a slot, then pushed on a carrier into the machine, such as

and district costs between \$10 and \$50 per machine.

The coin shortage, which developed during the past three or four years, has prompted all sorts of appeals and gimmicks to bring coins into business tills. One was used by Kelowna druggist Harold Long, who bought metal tokens in five, 10 and 25 cents denominations for use in his two stores. There was some question about the legality of the tokens, but they were all right with his banker and accepted by many customers.

Mr. Long obtained thousands of dollars worth of publicity with the tokens, which he finally didn't need, as coins began coming to his store from collectors and other people. The tokens are now sought by collectors and will probably eventually return his original investment, aside from the increased business as a result of the shortage-caused short.

Apparently in shortest supply

are half dollars, popular with collectors and people simply trying to save money. One Kelowna couple saved \$180 in six months in half dollars, but in the past two months have obtained only eight.

One of the main reasons for the shortage was an earlier lack of coins in the U.S. During 1965 Canadians living near U.S. border towns made a tidy profit by taking Canadian coins to the U.S. With the American shortage, Canada's coin money was accepted at par and many Canadians took hundreds of dollars in coins to American cities and exchanged it for U.S. bills, which were converted back to Canadian money at home.

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Wild Night Storm Pounds Into Area

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Problem Remains In Contract Talks

Although the Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Okanagan-Mainline Municipal Association are trying to resume negotiations, strike votes are pending in several Valley communities and union officials do not seem optimistic about the new talks.

Word has been received in Kamloops and Vernon, two of the 13 municipalities threatened by a possible strike of public employees, that the provincial government has appointed an officer to oversee a strike vote. Government approval has apparently not been received for a strike vote in Kelowna.

Harley Horn, Kelowna spokesman for the CUPE, said Monday he is "not too optimistic" about the position the municipalities have taken in the talks so far. "I'll tell you this," he commented, "we're farther apart than an arm's length."

Asked what points in a possible new contract are separating the two groups he said "everything."

"There's an attempt to make a complete change; in fact, there's an attempt by the municipalities to diminish working conditions to the point where there are none," Mr. Horn said.

In a letter sent to the municipal association last Friday, the union left open the time and place for the new talks.

Kelowna Ald. D. A. Chapman said he would welcome a return to the bargaining table. "The municipalities are willing to bargain at any time; we wrote to the union telling them we would meet them after the conciliation report was released."

A City of Kelowna spokesman said today the city had still not received a letter from the union suggesting a return to the bargaining table.

Couple Treated, Released After Two-Car Collision

Two people were taken to hospital Sunday after an accident at the corner of Bernard Avenue and Genmore Street. Jean and Leslie Edwards were treated for cuts and released after their vehicle, driven by Leslie Edwards, was in collision with a vehicle driven by Lloyd Brady.

The accident occurred at 7:55 p.m. and resulted in \$1,500 damage. Both parties were from Kelowna.

At 9 p.m. Sunday, a vehicle driven by a Kelowna juvenile was involved in an accident on Bernard Avenue. The juvenile apparently swerved to miss an oncoming car and ran into a parked car owned by Theodore Doerr of Edmonton.

Damage to the Doerr car was \$1,000.

Gerry Hoyashi of Dunster Road was involved in an accident at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, resulting in \$250 damage to his

vehicle. Mr. Hoyashi was driving on McCulloch Road when he lost control and overturned.

Thomas Doros of New Westminster failed to negotiate a curve on Campbell Road Sunday at 1:30 a.m. Mr. Doros struck a utility pole, resulting in \$500 damage.

Joseph Thibault of Winfield and Joseph Lundy of Kelowna were involved in an accident at 5:15 p.m. Saturday on Bernard Avenue. Total damage was \$300.

Two hit-and-run cases were reported to RCMP Saturday, both involving parked cars. John Turner of Kelowna reported his car was hit at midnight Saturday while parked on Richter Street, facing Harvey Avenue.

Total damage to Mr. Turner's car was \$300.

At 11:30 p.m. Saturday, an unidentified car hit the rear of John Brook's vehicle, parked on Wellburn Road. Damage to the Brooks car was \$200.

City People Seek Trudeau For Oct. 2 Airport Opening

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau may be here in October or late September to open Kelowna's new air terminal.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson of Kelowna said today "we are trying to bring Mr. Trudeau here when on a western tour attending a chamber of commerce meeting in Calgary Oct. 2."

"I had a long talk with Bruce (Okanagan - Boundary MP Bruce Howard) Friday and he is meeting with a group of Trudeau representatives today."

Mayor Parkinson indicated there was a chance of getting Mr. Trudeau here when he addresses a Canadian Bar Association meeting in Vancouver during the Labor Day weekend, but the date would be too early, since the terminal will not be ready at that time.

Meanwhile, the mayor expressed optimism at Kelowna's chances of bringing in Mr. Trudeau, but said if the move was unsuccessful Transport Minister Paul Hellyer or the deputy minister could be brought in.

Meeting Set For Today On Campsite Regulations

A meeting was to be held today between the department of health and South Okanagan Health Unit officials to complete the proposed amendments to regulations governing campsites and mobile homes.

Legislation recently introduced has resulted in objections from some sources.

The major item has been land requirements per campsite unit, in which some operators will have to increase their plots from 600 square feet to 900.

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Three-Day Rainfall Total Exceeds Six Whole Months

Monday dawned sunny and bright for Kelowna and district residents, but not before many of them had been awakened by the wildest storm in years.

There have been fiercer storms, lasting a few minutes, but rarely displays of lightning, thunder and a downpour lasting an hour.

The storm hit just before 4 a.m. and lasted almost until 5 a.m., as lightning turned the countryside daylight bright and thunder rolled and crashed across the sky moments later.

Rainfall overnight Sunday, 69 inches, was more than the entire months of March, April and July.

In the three days, Friday to Sunday, the 1.43 inches of rain was more than any whole month this year except June, when 2.15 inches fell.

The August average during the past 30 years is .88 inches. Early reports today indicate no appreciable damage in the city and district, except for isolated flooding incidents.

B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. officials said there was little if any crop damage. Branches were broken off trees in some orchards, but that appeared the most serious trouble. Most peaches have been picked in the area and pears are not expected to ripen in quantity for another few days. The rain didn't damage the huge apple crop, although orchardists are anxiously awaiting sunshine to help color their crops.

A spokesman for Calona Wines said he had heard no reports of damage in district vineyards. He said rain at this time of year didn't hurt the grapes, but again sunshine is needed.

B.C. Forest Service spokesmen said lightning didn't start any fires in the Kelowna Range District overnight.

NOT FORECAST
The potting rain and hour-long electrical display were not forecast by the Vancouver

weather bureau, nor was today's sunshine. The weekend forecast called for showers and some thundershowers.

The high temperature in Kelowna Sunday, 60, was 20 degrees lower than the high on the same day last year.

More rain and cool temperatures are predicted for Tuesday and by 11 a.m. today storm clouds were hiding the unexpected, but welcomed sunshine.

Power failures and flooding were isolated. City of Kelowna officials said there was some flooding in new subdivisions, but no serious problems. Assistant city engineer Vince Borch said there were a few washouts, but everything should be cleaned in a day or two.

Some homes in new areas, without adequate drainage equipment, discovered the need for better water removal facilities.

Power went out at one Winfield area home before 5 a.m. and was still off at 8:30 a.m.

Kelowna's average annual precipitation total is 12.41 inches; by comparison Vancouver's figure is 55.03 inches.

To the end of July this year there was 6.64 inches of rain and snow. August figures are not complete, but using only the 1.43 figure for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, this pushes the year's total to 8.07, not including all the other rain which fell this month.

A conservative estimate places the year's total to the end of this month at nine inches, only 3.41 off the annual average, with four months still to go.

The long-range forecast good until mid-September, calls for heavy precipitation and below average temperatures — and this has been the story predicted for this area much of this year.

Following are this year's monthly "wet totals": January, 1.05; February, .87; March, .61; April, .19; May, 1.38; June, 2.15; July, .36.

NEW TELEPHONE RATES

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He said there is a "very serious deterioration in the rates of return" (the interest the company pays on its public shares); and that in today's money market "... we could not find the necessary capital to keep Okanagan Tel going."

face the further expense of installing more equipment demanded by customers to upgrade their systems, Mr. Carlie explained.

The vice-president told the hearing in his hour and a half testimony the proposed rate schedule, details of which were announced in July, when the application for PUC approval was made, would bring reduced monthly exchange service rates on almost 91 per cent of the company's main station and PBX trunk telephone services.

He said about one per cent would remain unchanged, while slightly more than eight per cent would have increases. Rates for extension phone services would be reduced in the great majority of cases.

The company's proposal followed completion of a two-year review of its rates, costing \$58,000, which began several months before the B.C. Telephone Company acquired control of Ok. Tel. More than 700 maps had to be prepared and studied in the Valley-wide survey.

The proposal seeks new rate groupings for the Okanagan company's 15 telephone exchanges, where residential customers within base rate areas will save from five to 90 cents monthly, while in a number of cases where mileage charges are eliminated the reductions will be substantially higher.

Where reductions apply on business services, they would range from 25 cents to \$1.70 monthly within base rate areas.

A public gallery of about 20 people listened to the testimony, expected to continue this afternoon and Tuesday before two PUC representatives.

Chairman of the hearing is Dr. J. F. K. English, chairman of the PUC.

Several of the audience, including a representative of the B.C. Hotels Association, are expected to make submissions. Only brief questions have been asked so far.

Details of the rate changes were given by J. R. Peacock, B.C. Telephone general rate supervisor. He told the hearing adjustments in long distance rates would bring the Okanagan company toll message charges in line with those applied elsewhere in B.C. They would result in increases of five cents in some cases and decreases of the same amount in others.

Problems related to providing additional distribution facilities expected to be in demand after the rate changes may mean some delay in providing requested upgrades and the company may have to ask for "understanding and patience" from both customers and PUC, Mr. Carlie said.

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Fair Condition For City Man

A Kelowna man taken to Kelowna General Hospital in critical condition Saturday is described as fair today.

John How, 21, is in the intensive care division of the hospital after crashing his car into a utility pole three miles north of Kelowna. At that time police reported he had suffered undetermined injuries.

Hospital authorities did not comment on the extent of his injuries.

Meanwhile, Delmar Taylor, injured last Sunday in a car accident when his car left Swamp Road, is reported in fair condition.

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In The End Communism May Be The Loser

The wish may be father to the thought, but there does seem to be a broadly-based feeling among Western diplomats and intellectuals that, with the Soviet takeover of Czechoslovakia, international communism may have committed suicide.

If this is so, it would be a long, lingering death. Its life might be saved—or extended—by some radical changes among the Kremlin hierarchy.

Much of the speculation that has flooded newspapers, radio and television since the Soviet invasion is along the lines voiced by Zbikiew Brzezinski, a Columbia University professor and a former U.S. state department adviser. He reasons that in the short run, the hard-liners in Moscow can succeed in keeping Eastern Europe under their thumb, "but in the long run, it means the disintegration of international communism."

Many analysts look for another chapter in the drama in the form of a new shapeup in the Soviet leadership.

Their theory is that the Kremlin had given every indication it could live with the new, liberal leadership in Prague, and then, suddenly, reversed its position and decided to crush it. This indicates a conflict of opinion in which the Kremlin hawks, belatedly, gained the upper hand.

How the situation stabilizes after the initial emotional world outrage, and how the West reacts in the weeks ahead, will influence this power struggle within Russia. Several highly regarded scholars of the Soviet scene

have warned against over-reacting, saying that a massive U.S. defence budget increase and an outpouring of militant anti-communist sentiment would strengthen the hand of the new Kremlin force. Statements so far by President Johnson and the U.S. state department—sympathetic but unemotional—indicate the U.S. administration agrees with this viewpoint.

In other words, if the West keeps its cool while the big communist parties outside the Soviet orbit, the neutral and the underdeveloped countries continue their expressions of displeasure with the Soviet aggression, the whole adventure could be shown to have cost more than it was worth.

This would reassert the authority of the more moderate men in the Kremlin. It is possible they would contrive to "isolate" the Czechoslovakian affair in much the same manner the U.S. seeks to isolate the Vietnam affair, and at the same time continue the government's recent more conciliatory tone on disarmament and the like.

But for many in the United States the cold war is on again, the Iron Curtain is firmly in place and there should be no truck with the Communists. If this attitude prevails in the U.S. as it is more likely to do if Mr. Nixon wins the November 5th presidential election, the Canadian government hopes of improving relations with Communist China would run into stiffer U.S. opposition than it has in the past.

Peking Puzzles Britain

Despite Peking's release of some British diplomats, Britain appears to be as puzzled as ever whether normal relations can be possible with a turbulent, unpredictable China.

When Sir Donald Hopson, British charge d'affaires, walked out of China recently, he said he hoped his release was a sign of better Sino-British relations. Some of his London colleagues said frankly they weren't sure. They seemed relieved and perhaps a little surprised that Sir Donald's request for permission to leave had been granted.

It was just a year ago that the Red Guards, stirred up by Mao Tse-tung's henchmen, sacked the British Mission, burned the embassy and heaped abuse on Hopson and his aides.

In earlier times such actions immediately would have brought a dramatic halt in diplomatic relations and perhaps even a challenge to war.

But the British lion, tired of world police duty, no longer feels capable of taking on the Chinese dragon. The British government has decided its

future role must be as a European power, although Sir Donald feels it is still essential that Britain maintain a presence in Peking.

Undoubtedly this diplomatic necessity is tied to British desire for increased trade with a country that has great potential as a market once stability takes the place of internal revolution. But some British newspapers have raised the question why such diplomatic ties are necessary for trade when a number of other Western countries, including West Germany, are able to do business without diplomatic recognition.

Probably more pertinent to the British reason why it attempts to maintain an almost untenable position in Peking is the fixed British foreign-policy position that China must win a seat in the United Nations.

The foundations of the British position at the UN might collapse if Britain was forced to sever diplomatic relations as the result of unyielding abuse.

Forestalling A Doubt

The world medical assembly, meeting in Sydney, has performed a useful service by adopting a code covering organ transplants. It specifies that the death of a donor should be determined by two or more doctors "in no way" concerned with the operation, and stresses the importance of tests with an electro-encephalograph unit. Some such standard, universally accepted, is essential if the new surgical technique is to make progress.

This does not remove all the questions of morals or ethics which have been injected into transplant procedures. It should, however, eliminate entirely any suggestion that a prospective transplanting team might be too hasty in its efforts to acquire a desired organ to transplant. Full public confidence must be preserved. The statement on death should leave no room for any doubt about how dead the donor may have been.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO

August 1958

The Kelowna Bar Association bid farewell to Robert M. Hayman, local born lawyer, who is leaving to join a Vancouver law office. As president of the local bar association he was in the odd position of chairing his own farewell luncheon. Mr. Hayman was presented with a desk set as a memento of the KBA's esteem. Vice-president Allan Bilsland then took over proceedings.

20 YEARS AGO

August 1948

John Powick, Vernon Road farmer, lost hay valued at \$1,500 when one of his largest haystacks was destroyed by fire, caused by spontaneous combustion. The prolonged rainy summer was blamed for it. He estimated the stack held 20 tons. The Kelowna fire brigade drenched the stack with water, but it still smouldered.

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30 YEARS AGO

August 1938

Hon. R. B. Bennett, former prime minister of Canada, paid a short, surprise visit to Kelowna, arriving on the 2:25 P.M. train. He was met by Hon. and Mrs. George Stirling, D. C. Patterson and E. W. Barton of the Board of Trade, and Dave Chapman. Three hours later he was driven south to Penticton by H. A. Truwell. A visit to the Kelowna Club preceded his departure.

40 YEARS AGO

August 1928

Mr. James Bowes left for Vancouver to join Mrs. Bowes, who preceded him. After a week or two at the coast, they will proceed to Salmon Arm, where Mr. Bowes has acquired the Monte Bello Hotel. His host of friends will be delighted to know that he will continue to be in the Valley, and when curling starts is sure to be in evidence.

50 YEARS AGO

August 1918

Members of the Fire Brigade held a banquet in the Lakeview in honor of Max Jenkins, captain of the brigade war rance in the Regatta, and ex-Chief of the brigade, and also captain of the crew of 14 men who assisted in paddling the firemen's war canoe to victory. Special guests were Mayor Sutherland, J. W. Jones, M.P., Ald. George Meikle, R. E. Denison and George McKenzie.

60 YEARS AGO

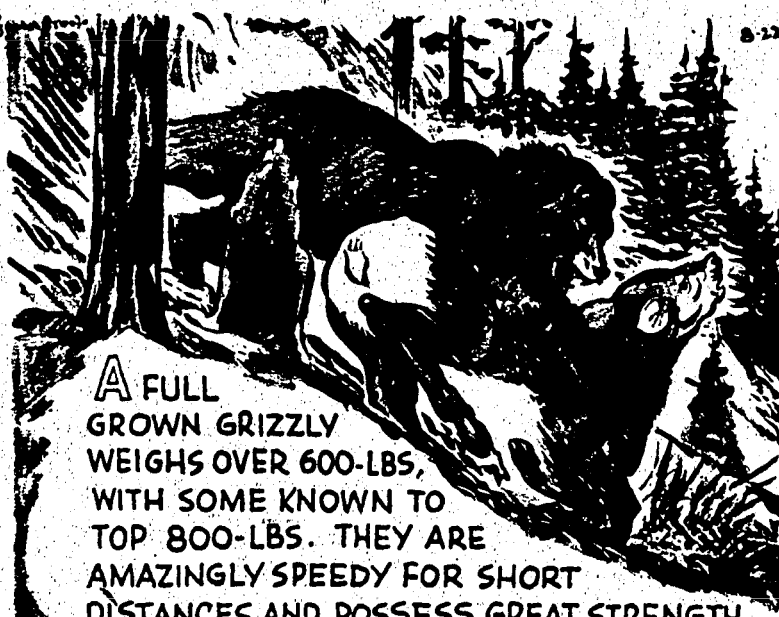
August 1908

M. J. Curtis has been awarded the contract for the new Courier building, to be erected on the corner of Water and Lawrence, one storey in height with concrete side walls, and brick and plate glass front on Water Street.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



A 100-FT. HIGH ILLUMINATED CROSS ON TOP OF MOUNT ROYAL, Montreal, IS LATEST IN A CONTINUING SERIES THAT HAVE BEEN ERECTED SINCE THE FIRST LARGE WOODEN ONE WAS PLACED THERE IN 1843. MAISONNEUVE TO CELEBRATE BUNDLING OF CITY BECALLED VILLE MARIE



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Privacy Fan Howard Hughes Gets Big Share Of Spotlight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — For a man who cherishes his privacy—he hasn't been seen in public for more than a decade—Howard Hughes has a knack for spotlight stealing.

Such as, for instance, suddenly moving to this brassy gambling resort in December, 1966—on a stretcher, some say; such as becoming, in lightning strokes, Nevada's biggest operator of casinos, with an investment close to \$150,000,000; such as putting \$250,000 in gold and silver mining land, and such as, recently, suddenly offering to buy control of a national broadcasting network for \$148,000,000, later withdrawing the offer.

The billionaire recluse has managed, meantime, to clash with the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and incur investigations from the Federal Communications Commission and the U.S. justice department.

Things are quiet just now in "Hughestate," a waggish name

for Nevada since Hughes' arrival. Not one of his announced plans—for industrial expansion, for an airport to handle the super-sonic transports of the 1970s, for a \$150,000,000 addition to his Sands Hotel—has yet reached the construction stage.

MARKS TIME

It is more likely that Hughes is marking time, waiting the outcome of his brushes with federal agencies in three areas—all the result of his attempts to reinvest the \$546,000,000 he realized from the sale in 1966 of his 75-per-cent interest in Trans World Airlines.

Hughes' tilt with the AEC came last April when, through spokesmen, he tried to block a megaton-sized underground nuclear test. The AEC said there was no danger, set off the explosion April 26 and later said there was no significant damage. Even bigger detonations are set for this fall.

Unconfirmed reports say

Hughes may be making his own survey of potential hazards in the meantime and may offer this evidence before the next test. If he fails again, this could have a major effect on his Nevada plans.

The offer to buy control of the American Broadcasting Co., made July 1, brought a quick response from the FCC—Hughes must not attempt to exercise control pending public hearings to examine his qualifications. Two weeks later, he dropped the effort.

The offer came one day after Hughes failed to close, at the request of the justice department, his state-approved deal to buy his sixth gambling house, the Stardust Hotel and casino on the Las Vegas' glittering Strip.

IS MYSTERY MAN

Hughes' renewed financial vigor at 63, an age when most men are planning to retire, adds intrigue to one of the most mysterious figures of the 20th century. Few men in history have matched his personal wealth—estimated at close to \$1,500,000,000—or his paradoxes.

His life is a multi-colored checkerboard of careers: a record-smashing daredevil in the golden age of aviation and aircraft design; a Hollywood playboy and a hard-driving producer of frequently profitable movies; a rich man's shy and gangling son—and a calculating wizard who parlayed a paltry million or so into a vast industrial empire.

Behind a self-imposed obscurity, enforced by a small army of gun-toting guards, Hughes lives as a demi-god, unreachable, untouchable, unphotographable. He refuses all requests for interviews.

Sharing his solitude is his wife, Jean Peters, a one-time movie star when he wooed, lost and finally won 11 years ago.



TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Don't Let Dishes Remain In Sink

By DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER

Dear Dr. Molner: Will you comment on the hazards of letting dishes sit in the sink, sometimes in water, overnight? We have a garbage disposal and I think the scraps of food, etc., should be flushed away immediately, but my mother lets the garbage stand until the disposal unit is almost full.

Shouldn't one keep the kitchen sink as clean as possible and not let dishes soak in the food washed off into the water?

We have an automatic dishwasher, but mother doesn't put the dishes in it right away. I am afraid of the germs that can survive in the drain.—M.G.

I'm with you—but not as worried about the germs in the drain as the germs that don't reach the drain.

Dishes should at least be rinsed promptly to rid them of food particles. If allowed to stand, these particles may dry and not come off completely when washed. Bacterial action—multiplication of any sort of germ—can occur in rather short order. There isn't any room for doubt that diarrhea as well as milder intestinal upsets can result from carelessness about washing dishes as well as not rinsing them carefully. (The automatic washers, of course, are designed to do an excellent job of rinsing.)

There are a couple of other matters involved in leaving the garbage in the disposal unit. A full unit can smell—and it's such a simple thing to flick the switch. Another is that a unit, piled too full, has more tendency to become jammed. It's a funny thing, isn't it? So much thought has gone into making labor-saving devices, but there seems no way to get people to use them to best advantage.

I'm surprised that your mother doesn't realize that her meth-

od is sloppy and unsanitary. I hope she reads this.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes mononucleosis and is it true that it has to run its course? With all the miraculous drugs being used today, there must be something to shorten the sickness. How long would you say the disease lasts? —Mrs. A. R.

Infectious mononucleosis is one of the common virus diseases. The duration is unpredictable, but in time—a few weeks, sometimes longer—it does indeed run its course.

Why be so insistent that there "must be something" to cure it? We still have no cure for the common cold and other viral diseases.

Good nutrition, good nursing, and ample rest are important in helping the patient recover, but there is no specific treatment, except to ease such symptoms as may occur—swollen glands, etc.

Dear Dr. Molner: (Do shoes without laces (elastic sides) harm a child's growing foot?—C.M.)

No. But naturally new shoes should be fitted as required by growth.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 24, and teaching school, and have my monthly periods about every three weeks. I was told to try birth control pills to see if they would take care of the timing. Is it possible that I could have a cyst?—M.N.

This 21-day cycle could be normal for you. If the flow is not excessive or disabling, I would suggest that you do not tamper with medication.

True, cysts can cause menstrual irregularities, but a pelvic examination would be necessary to determine presence of a cyst.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Aug. 26, 1968

The 19th amendment to the United States constitution was proclaimed in effect 48 years ago today—in 1920—giving the suffrage to women. Women gained the vote in the U.S. after a long struggle which had seen a number of organizations involved. The initial success came in 1869 when Wyoming gave women the vote. In 1893, Colorado followed and then came Utah, Idaho and Washington.

1922 — The Japanese cruiser Nataka sank in a storm off Kamchatka, with a loss of 300 lives.

1943 — Nineteen German prisoners of war escaped from a camp at Kingston, Ont.

First World War Fifty years ago today—in

1918—British forces attacked on both sides of the Somme River as Canadian troops entered. Wainwright, Money-le-Prieux and Guemappe; British soldiers took Suzanne and Cappy on the Somme River and French forces captured Fresnoy during the Allied advance on the Hindenburg line.

Second World War Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—the United States and Canada made a qualified recognition of the French National Committee in Algiers as administering French overseas possessions and directing the war effort.

Australian and American jungle troops reached a point within one mile of the airport at Salumaua, New Guinea. American bombers attacked airfields at Capua and Girassano, Italy, for the second consecutive day.

OUR ECONOMY

Gordon Is Slow Delivering Plans

By WARREN BALDWIN

OTTAWA—The Canadian public may feel justified in some measure of scepticism over the recent revival of plans for a Canada Development Corporation. Never has any brainchild taken as long to deliver as that conceived by Walter Gordon in 1963.

But if Finance Minister Benson's promise of early legislation is realized the resulting corporation is likely to be nearer to the original conception than it might have been had Mr. Sharp carried out his plans.

To Mr. Gordon the Canada Development Corporation was to be primarily an instrument of economic nationalism. It was to prevent the take-over of Canadian industry by Americans, even to buy back companies now under foreign control.

Only in one respect did the Sharp thinking parallel that of his predecessor. To both the CDC was to be the medium through which the small Canadian investor could buy himself a stake in Canadian private enterprise. Mr. Gordon would have sold shares at \$3; Mr. Sharp at \$5.

PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

But Mr. Sharp was far less interested in buying back Canada. He wanted an attractive investment which promised profit to the small man through an appreciation in share value. This meant wise allocation of its capital to growth industries.

Now it is Mr. Benson's turn, backed strongly by Prime Minister Trudeau. In its corporate form the Benson product may not be far from the Sharp product. It will be a giant holding company in which the government and the public will be partners. It may be ready to make a public offering of shares by 1970.

Meanwhile it will not only own the highly successful government-owned Polymer Corporation, an idea inherited from Mr. Sharp, but Mr. Gordon and Mr. Sharp, but consideration is being given to taking over Eldorado Mining and Refining Corporation and Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corporation which

have also been profitable. In other respects the Sharp and Benson plans may differ though the new present finance minister has still to clarify his ideas. What he has said so far could be merely an exercise in kite flying.

He appears to be considering not only selling shares to the public at \$5 but maintaining a minimum guaranteed price of \$5. This presumably would be done by authorizing the corporation to buy its own shares at this price. If the open market price is higher, well and good but no investor will take a loss.

With the exception of open end investment funds known as Mutual Funds Canadian companies are forbidden to buy their own shares. The report of the task force set up by Mr. Gordon under the chairmanship of Melville H. Watkins to study foreign ownership of Canadian industry, however, recommended that this prohibition be taken out of the law.

The Watkins report had been shelved by the Pearson government but Mr. Trudeau stands ready to dust it off and implement many of its recommendations. And he has appointed a disciple of Mr. Gordon as his finance minister.

In most respects the new CDC is likely to follow closely the recommendations of the Watkins report. The Canada Development Corporation will resemble closely the giant foreign based corporations. It will not only provide capital for Canadian enterprises but will give managerial guidance.

Left to themselves few Canadian companies can hope to attain the size of these American giants or undertake the projects that fall within their scope. This, as the Watkins report visualized it, would be the gap that a CDC could fill either on its own or in consort with a group of Canadian enterprises.

In this way and by avoiding the spread of its efforts too thinly the task force believed that a Canada Development Corporation would find it possible "to initiate projects that might otherwise go by default to foreign corporations."

Great Zot! The Golden Nematode May Be Heading To Permanent Doom

VICTORIA (CP) — Great Zot! The golden nematode is dead.

Seriously, it could be the biggest news of the decade for farmers in the Saanich area north of this British Columbia capital.

For the first time in two years, potatoes are growing again, although the crop can only be moved within the still-existent quarantine area.

The quarantine was slapped on when the nematode was found in the area. The golden nematode is often—but inaccurately—called a worm. It's closer to a tiny "mite" which attacks root fibres of certain crop plants although it leaves the actual potato tuber, for example, untouched.

T. C. Karr, in charge of nematode control and research, said that last year the ban was partially lifted and the whole area freed for planting in January. Farmers of the area are cultivating the crop despite the transportation embargo.

Saanich Fruit Growers' Asso-

CANADA'S STORY

Churchill Interfered In Canadian Affairs

By BOB ROWMAN

Winston Churchill became such a great leader during the Second World War that it was forgotten or forgiven that he had outrageously interfered in Canadian affairs earlier in his career.

Before the First World War a great political controversy in Canada was whether to give money to Britain to build warships or to spend the money on the creation of a Royal Canadian Navy. The Conservatives were in favor of contributing to the Royal Navy, and Churchill had no compunction about sending messages to Canada supporting their view.

On Aug. 26, 1922, Turkey attacked Greece and a British army was helping to guard Smyrna which had been awarded to Greece by the Treaty of Versailles. The British were trapped at Chanak, and were in danger of being attacked by the young Turkish leader, Mustafa Kemal.

Winston Churchill was Colonial Secretary and issued a statement to the press urging the British Dominions to send troops. He should have consulted the Commonwealth government first. One of the results of the First World War was that the nations of the Common-

wealth decided in foreign affairs in which they were involved.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King was in Toronto when he read Churchill's message in the newspapers, and "hit the roof." He stated immediately that Canada would not become involved without the approval of Parliament. Opposition leader Arthur Meighen disagreed and said that the reply should have been "Ready, aye ready."

The incident was known as the Chanak affair. Fortunately it blew over when the Middle East crisis was settled by an international conference.

OTHER EVENTS ON AUG. 26: 1731—LaVerendrye arrived at Grand Portage and discovered that the northern route was the best to the west.

1784—Cape Breton was made a separate colony.

1783—Lieutenant-Governor Simcoe named new capital of Upper Canada "York."

1873—Twin bridges were completed over Miramichi River, N.B., for Intercolonial Railway.

1875—Steamer "Selkirk" arrived at Winnipeg with 150 tons of iron to build railway to U.S. border.

1876—Indian Treaty No. 6 was signed at Fort Carlton.

1880—First freight train crossed pile bridge into Winnipeg.

1901—Prime Minister Diefenbaker opened Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto and announced \$5,000,000 in government aid for amateur hockey.

KEEP 'EM ROLLING

There are 11.8 yards of road per motor vehicle in Britain, double the number of cars per mile in the United States or France.



Valley Athletes Do Well In Track Championship

The Okanagan Track and Field Club reached new heights during the weekend at the Canadian Age Class Championships in St. Lambert, Que.

Five athletes represented the club and helped it attain a new high in success. Never before has an interior club performed so well in a Canadian championship.

From their showings at the meet, the five athletes—Brock Aynsley, Kathy Langham, Ivana Dravinski, Roy Boss and Gary Wheelhouse—paved the way for their participation in the 1972 Olympics.

Following is a Canadian Press report of the meet. More local results will appear in the Daily Courier Tuesday after the athletes return to Kelowna.

MONTREAL (CP)—Scarborough Lions Track and Field Club Sunday carried off two of the four trophies at stake in the two-day annual Canadian junior track and field championships held here.

Craig Blackman, 17, of Toronto, competing for the Scarborough club, captured the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 68 trophy as top juvenile male competitor while Jane Haist, an excellent junior women's discus competitor, won the R. Doug Shepard award.

Diane Jones of Saskatoon won the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 68 Trophy as top female in the juvenile women's class and Su Hunnings captured the G. W. Clark Trophy as top junior male.

Blackman finished with 31 points in the juvenile men's in-



BROCK AYNSELY
... one of five

dividual standings, three better than Richard Judd of Laval, Que. Ivana Dravinski of British Columbia International was third with 21.

TOPS JUNIOR WOMEN
Miss Haist, who captured the juvenile women's discus event Sunday with a toss of 129 feet, eight inches, won the junior women's individual section with 22 points, two better than Carol Huddrall of Toronto. Kay Thomson, representing Manitoba, was third with 18.

Miss Jones finished atop the juvenile women's individual standings with 24 points, four ahead of Joan Pavelich of the

B.C. Internationals. Thelma Flynn, Miss Pavelich's teammate, and Ottawa's Penny Werchiner tied for third with 16.

Hunnings, who set a Quebec open record Sunday when he threw the junior men's javelin 237 feet, 11 inches, finished with 52 points in his age class individual standings.

Charles Francis of Toronto and Brock Aynsley of the B.C. Internationals, tied for second spot—32 points behind Hunnings, whose record throw Sunday topped Zenon Androsyshyn's 1966 mark of 227 feet.

B.C. IS FIRST
The B.C. Internationals finished first in three of the four club standings. No trophies were awarded for the top team.

The Internationals captured the juvenile women's team standings with 118 points. They also took the juvenile men's team second with 81 points and the junior men's class with 86.

The scoring system used for individual points was 10 for a first-place finish, eight for second and six for third, four for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth.

Forty-nine records were broken during the two-day meet, 20 of them Canadian open and native marks. Twenty-four Quebec open records went down, five provincial native marks were broken and six others were tied.

John Konkowski of Saskatoon had the distinction of breaking the oldest record at the meet held at St. Lambert's Seaway Park across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal.

Konkowski won the junior men's triple jump category with a distance of 48 feet, 5 1/4 inches, breaking Robert Kennedy's Quebec open record of 46 feet, 6 1/4 inches set in 1951.

Thelma Flynn of the large B.C. Internationals contingent, broke four of her records Saturday in winning the juvenile women's one-mile event.

She slammed under the wire in five minutes 4.9 seconds to better last year's mark of 5:08.1 when she set Canadian open, Canadian native, Quebec open and Quebec native records.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	81	49	.623	—
Baltimore	75	53	.586	5
Cleveland	71	62	.534	11 1/2
Boston	69	62	.527	12 1/2
Oakland	66	63	.512	14 1/2
New York	63	63	.500	16
Minnesota	61	68	.473	19 1/2
California	58	72	.446	23
Chicago	54	76	.415	27
Washington	48	78	.381	31
National League	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	83	48	.634	—
San Fran.	69	60	.535	13
Cincinnati	67	59	.532	13 1/2
Chicago	69	63	.523	14 1/2
Atlanta	64	66	.492	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	62	68	.477	20 1/2
Philadelphia	60	68	.469	21 1/2
Houston	61	70	.466	22
New York	59	73	.447	24 1/2
Los Angeles	55	74	.426	27

Sports

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Bombers Beat Lions With Two Late TDs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saskatchewan Roughriders returned to form Sunday afternoon and Winnipeg Blue Bombers finally discovered a winning formula after nine consecutive defeats.

The Roughriders, erasing a 10-0 first-quarter deficit, stopped Toronto Argonauts 32-17 in an interlocking Canadian Football League game at Regina. The Bombers surprised British Columbia Lions 17-10 in a Western Football Conference affair before 23,638 fans at Vancouver.

Winnipeg snapped a losing streak that dated back to Oct. 1, 1967 by exploding for two late touchdowns in the fourth quarter, just one minute apart.

The setbacks scuttled any hopes the Argos and Lions might have held for sharing conference leads. The Argos, with four points in three games, had trailed the Eastern Conference leaders, Ottawa Rough Riders, by two points. The Lions, also with four points, had been two points off the pace in the WFC.

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SPARK VICTORY

Alan Ford, with two touchdowns, and Bill Goods, who collected eight points, sparked Saskatchewan to its victory before a crowd of 20,336.

The Roughies regained sole possession of first place in the WFC with seven points, one more than Calgary Stampeders. The Roughies exploded for 19 points in the second quarter for a 19-10 halftime lead. There was no scoring in the third quarter and Saskatchewan outscored Toronto 13-7 in the final 15 minutes.

In Vancouver, the Bombers trailed 10-3 going into the last quarter before erupting with two touchdowns. They scored the first after they failed on a third-down gamble but won a reprieve because of a B.C. off-side penalty. Bomber quarterback John Schneider fired a strike to Ken Nielsen in the end zone as defender John Griffin slipped on the wet turf.

After Roger Kettlewell fumbled Winnipeg's kickoff, the Bombers needed two plays to record the winning touchdown and their first victory since beating B.C. 19-8 last Oct. 1.

Winnipeg coach Joe Zaleski said he told his quarterback to use a long count on the third-down gamble that broke open the game. The idea was to make the Lions anxious enough to move offside, and the ruse worked.

Zaleski said: "I've been with

Nanaimo Wins Lacrosse Final With Two Wins Over Vernon

NANAIMO (CP)—Jim Butterfield scored a total of 11 goals in two games Saturday and Sunday as Nanaimo swept the best-of-three British Columbia Senior B lacrosse finals from Vernon in two straight.

Butterfield scored six goals as Nanaimo shattered Vernon 27-8 in the first game Saturday and added another five in a 15-7

roust Sunday. No Vernon player had more than two goals in either game.

Nanaimo will travel to Ontario for the national finals when the eastern representative is decided.

In the first game, Bob Jones scored five times for Nanaimo. Mike Good and Ron Sandland scored four each, Skipper Manns

and Dave Thiens twice each and Joe Manzini, Ken Blasutig, Harvey Thien and Bill Thompson once each.

For Vernon, Norm Ogasivara and Bill Roth contributed two goals each and singles came from Marty Jordan, Brian Ansley, Gary Brunner and Len Sakakabara.

In Sunday's game, Sandland, Jones and Blasutig chipped in two goals each. Singles were added by Thien, Grant Skipper, Thompson and Manzini. Mike Good counted seven assists.

LARGEST IMPORT

Coffee is the largest single import into the United States.

AMC leads Canadian car makers with 53% increase

Canadian automotive manufacturers have closed down their plants in preparation for the 1969 model cars after a year which saw production for one company jump 53 per cent from 1967.

American Motors produced 25,004 cars this year compared with 16,679 in 1967 to score the big increase, according to figures from the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

The industry as a whole

increased production 15 per cent this year with 655,924 cars and trucks, compared with 566,058 the previous year.

Chrysler production rose 30 per cent to 114,179 cars from 88,663 a year ago; Ford gained 36 per cent with 169,934 compared to 125,106; Volvo jumped 40 per cent to 3,417 from 2,468.

Only General Motors showed less production than last year, down 4 per cent to 182,403 from 189,357.

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Athans Finishes On Top In Water-Skiing Tourney

George Athans, 16, of Kelowna and Vailla Hoggan of Brandon, Man., took first places Sunday in over-all men's and women's standings at the close of the Canadian national water ski championships.

Second in the men's standings was Brian Muirhead of Winnipeg and third Andy Murdison Jr. of Toronto.

Linda Bocock of Shawinigan, Que., placed second in the women's standings and Anne Klager of Hespeler, Ont., third. Both Athans and Mrs. Bocock set Canadian records in the men's and women's slalom finals.

Athans rounded 43 buoys and on his final pass the rope was reduced by 36 feet. His speed was 36 miles per hour. The previous Canadian record was set last year by Murdison, who manoeuvred past two buoys at Sherbrooke, Que., with the rope shortened by 30 feet.

Although he set the record, Athans did not win the final Sunday, which went to Muirhead who completed 36 buoys.

BROKE A RULE
Athans' disqualification came after he passed the 12th buoy. Judges ruled he broke a rule which says a skier must stay in the wake of his boat.

In her first run Friday Mrs.

Bocock rounded 37 buoys and on her last one the line was reduced by 24 feet. She held the previous Canadian record with 35 buoys but the line was shortened by the same distance.

In the slalom, footage is removed from the 75-foot rope after each successful run through the six buoys.

In Canadian competition the line is reduced by feet, in international competition by metres. Athans won two of the three men's events. He set a Canadian record Friday of 145 feet in the first of his two jumps. Saturday, he cleared 135 feet to win the final on average.

Murdison was second with leaps of 123 and 141 feet and Scott Griffiths of Toronto was third with jumps of 115 and 133 feet.

Mrs. Bocock also won the women's jump Sunday at 82 feet with Vailla Hoggan, second with 76 feet. Third was Bonnie Murdison of Toronto with a leap of 75 feet. Vailla won the women's tricks finals Saturday with 2,684 points.

Helene Gregoire of Hull won the girls' jump and slalom, Ann Donohue of Sherbrooke took the tricks.

Rob Bocock of Sherbrooke won the senior men's jump with 97 feet.

TIMES SLOW

Tradition Takes A Bath

By RON ALLERTON

An old tradition took a real bath at the Billy Foster Memorial Raceway Sunday afternoon.

Sunday is traditionally the night for baths or showers, but long before midnight 25 truck car drivers had all the time they needed in the shower for one day. An almost steady rainfall kept the track, cars and especially drivers wet throughout and resulted in much fender-bending in an exciting afternoon of racing.

With racing switched back to Sunday afternoon from Saturday night on short notice, the crowd (427 paid) was the smallest of the season, but they saw 165 laps of racing in 15 events, both the highest totals since June 30, the last time stockers ran on Sunday.

Drivers were between three and five seconds off their usual times in time trials, as only four stockers managed to win more than one race, with 11 drivers sharing 15 wins.

Bob Morcombe, starting last, came on quickly to win the five-lap early-late trophy dash, with Gary Williams second and Gary Hutcheon third.

Lyle (The Viking) Hickson fled from his pole position to an easy win in the C modified trophy dash, leading the way past starter Ralph Foster's checkered flag for Harold Envelidson and Al Borrett.

Drew Kitch, operating out of the number one starting spot, easily won the B modified dash, finishing one-third of a lap ahead of Pete Smirl and Neil Roth.

THREE RE-STARTS

The first of three re-starts came in the wild early-late first heat after Stan Cross of Golden hit the south sand bank and couldn't finish the first lap. Dave Bismeyer built a long lead and showed the way through all 10 laps, to pick up his first win of the year. Fred Gill, who showed some clever driving when he had to power into the field to miss the spinning Lyle Perley, crossed the line second, with rookie Sandy Blake third in his first race ever.

Vernon's Heinz Boesel started last, got the lead in the

third lap and easily won the 10-lap C modified first heat. Early leader, Frenchy Dumont, was second, with rookie Ray Blake third, also in his first taste of Foster Raceway action.

Ab Funk and Drew Kitch locked up in another of their familiar battles in the B modified first heat. Funk led by less than a length, until he spun entering the south corner three laps from the finish. His spin also stopped Kitch's progress and Pete Smirl came on to win. Kitch recovered for second, with Funk straightening out for third.

LEAD CHANGES
The lead changed hands four times in the 10-lap early-late second heat, before Morcombe took over two laps from the end and showed the way to victory for Greg McClelland and Gary Hutcheon.

Borrett splashed into the lead halfway through the C modified second heat and crossed the line ahead of Envelidson and John Hanky.

Kitch and Funk were back for a rematch in the B modified second heat, with Funk chasing Kitch until he spun in the eighth lap of the 10-lap ride. Kitch flew away to an easy win, with Funk recovering for second and Smirl third.

The second re-start came in the early-late third heat, another wild race, before Gary Williams came on two laps from the end to win his second race of the year. Morcombe was knocked out for the day as he and Bismeyer locked up and hammered hard into the west chute steel fence in the seventh lap. Bismeyer got the black disqualification flag in the next lap for forcing Lyle Perley into the infield. Following Williams across the line were Fred Deuschel and Stan Cross.

WINS SECOND
Boesel picked up his second win of the day in the C modified third heat, motoring into the lead in the third lap and running away from Gary Bullock, second, and Borrett.

Hutcheon and McClelland put on a fine race in the 15-lap early-late main. Hutcheon led through the first 10 laps, then gave way to McClelland, who

picked up his first checkered flag of the season. Hutcheon hung second and Deuschel was third.

The final re-start came in the C modified main as five of the nine drivers couldn't get through the first corner. Borrett, who took over the lead on a yellow caution flag, got the black flag for illegal passing, before Hickson took the lead three laps from the end to win. Second was Al Pearson, with Boesel third.

Funk held Kitch off for all but part of the third lap in winning the B modified main. Kitch was right on Funk's tail all the way until the last corner, when he had to go wide around Roth's stalled car, allowing Funk to win easily. Kitch coasted in second, with Smirl third.

Ed Mather, driving the Boesel car, led through the last 23 of the 25-lap mechanics' feature event for C modifieds, crossing the line ahead of Ray Costa, in the Borrett car and Harold Hickson in brother Lyle's car.

TOURING THE PITS
Racing will stay on Sunday afternoon for the last three weeks, with the official season's end coming Sept. 15. Early Saturday night darkness caused the switch, but won't be a problem next year as lights will be installed before the season ends and Saturday night will be the racing date for the whole season.

Two rookie drivers made their debuts Sunday: Sandy Blake in his early-late and Ray Blake in C modified, bringing the total number of drivers to compete at the track this season to 43.

Drew Kitch drove his Laughing Stock with a cast on his left arm. Kitch hurt the arm three weeks ago when he hit the south corner tires and finally put a cast on the wound.

One of the most popular soaps in the pits in the rain was the Weider's big umbrella. Many drivers who found themselves back of the leaders probably wished they had stayed off the track under cover. Sunday was the third rainy racing date this year.

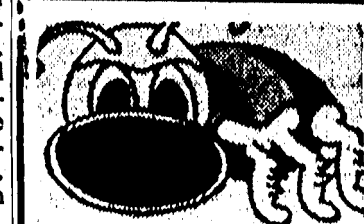
ON WET TRACK

A Bath

Pete Smirl, who has been improving in recent weeks and has won four races, is second in B modified point standings as a result of his steady driving.

The way things are going he might be tempted to change his nickname to Third Place Smirl, instead of The Rebel.

Racing resumes at 2 p.m. Sunday, following time trials at 1 p.m.



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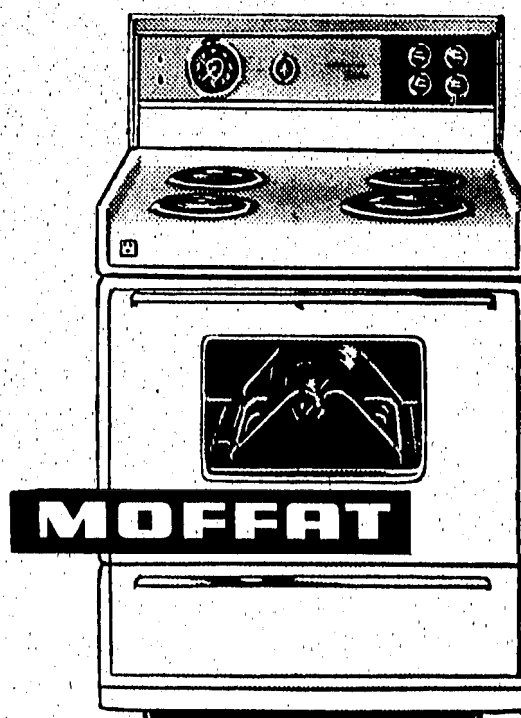
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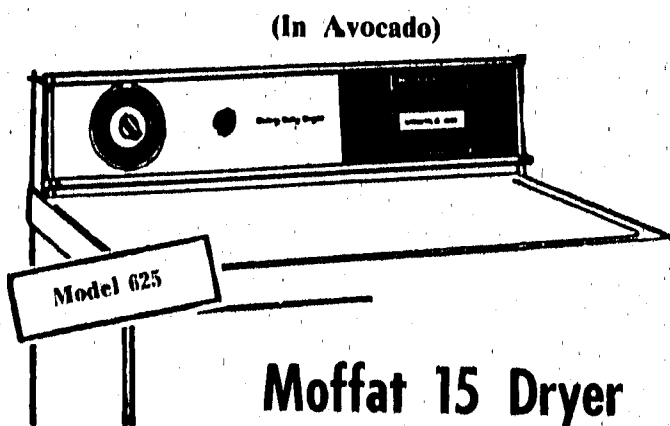


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fashions for '68 and '69 to which James Galanos contributed his own couture touch. Here, in a slim straight town coat he has manipulated shimmering brown broadtail to make the most of its silky beauty. Note the pointed collar, the curtains rings on the cuffs, the pulled-tight buckled belt and the inverted pleats at each side. The off-side brimmed hat is by Adolfo.

ANN LANDERS

You Don't Need Nut For Your Husband

Dear Ann Landers: Marvin and I have been going together for over a year. We are both in our 30s and old enough to know what we are doing. Marvin was married briefly five years ago but it didn't work out.

Two weeks ago Marvin began to talk marriage. He made it clear that he was not actually proposing, just "considering it" because there were a few things he had to find out first. Tonight he asked me five questions which he had written down on a piece of paper. Here are the questions:

(1) Do you need any dental work done?
(2) Do you need any surgery?
(3) What kind of insurance do you carry?

(4) Are you in line to inherit any money?
(5) Is there any insanity in your family?

I like Marvin very much and we get along fairly well but these questions have raised some doubts in my mind. What do you think?—MISS D.

Dear Miss: I think you don't need a nut like this for a husband. One thing is certain, it isn't necessary to ask HIM question number five. You already know the answer.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl. My parents were divorced last year. My mother didn't want me. Neither did my dad but he took me because there just wasn't any place for me to go.

My father is an alcoholic. He comes home from work at 4:30 p.m. and starts to hit the bottle. By 6 p.m. he is stoned. He won't let me turn on the lights because it hurts his eyes. I can't study without lights. We live in a one-room apartment and I sleep on the couch—he has the bed that pulls out of the wall. The bathroom is down the hall. We share it with two other families. I can't study in there. Please help me.—MISERABLE GIRL.

Dear Miserable: No girl should have to live like that. Talk to your clergyman about a foster home. There are aspects of this setup far worse than the light problem.

Dear Ann Landers: How old are you, anyway? In a recent column you mentioned the Stanley Steamer. I haven't heard anyone mention that car in at least 30 years. My grandfather drove one and I'm no kid. I'll be 63 next birthday.

Every now and then you say something that gives away your age. Why don't you go straight and take that picture out of the paper and put one in that looks like you? I'll bet the picture I'm looking at right now was

taken 20 years ago.—NOBODY'S FOOL

Dear No: Simmer down, Pops. I've heard of the covered wagon, too, but that doesn't mean I came West in one. My age is no secret. I've just had a 50th birthday and I've never tried to hide it.

I don't know which picture you're looking at because my column now appears in over 700 papers and the pictures vary. We send out new pictures every two years and if your paper is using a mug shot that looks like an oldie send it to me and I'll take it up with your editor.

Fashion Fountain Still Gushes With Inspiration

PARIS (AP)—The fall and winter fashions have been presented by the Paris haute couture to world fashion markets and now Mrs. and Miss Everything will be able to purchase line-for-line copies of adapted versions from their favorite hometown store.

The ideas produced by Paris designers and fabric manufacturers and all the related fashion industries from furs to feathers, 'boutons and jewelry, are proof that the fashion fountain still gushes with inspiration.

Pictures released today show the traditional houses keep their hemlines hovering around the knees. The avant-garde keep them between two to four inches above the knees. This is confirmed by an order Brigitte Bardot has given her favorite dress house.

The big news is acceptance and promotion of pants by most designers. They are shown for every hour, in every fabric, and included in most every collection.

The Paris couture is split down the middle. The avant-garde still maintains mini-skirts. They are cardin, Coutreges, Ungaro, Leraud and Esterel. The second group shows the traditional designers who glamorize a woman for evening and offer flattering styles, beautiful fabrics and lovely accessories.

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Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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HITHER and YON

Visiting at the Mike Achtzener home on Bryden Road, Rutland this past week were Mrs. Achtzener's cousins Mrs. John Staudacher of Vancouver, and Mrs. Gerald Dougherty of Seattle and their husbands. Also visiting Mrs. Achtzener is her sister Miss Eva Konvitsko of Regina, whom Mrs. Staudacher and Mrs. Dougherty had not seen for over 30 years, but the climax of their visit was when the four cousins went shopping in Rutland and accidentally met another cousin, John Fritz of Calgary, whom none of them has seen for over 40 years.

Mrs. Douglas S. Buckland has had her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Gladwyn visiting her from Vancouver for a few days last week.

Miss Joan Holmes flew to England recently to attend the wedding of her niece in Shropshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murdoch returned recently from Halifax where they attended the wedding of their son, Lt. Bruce Murdoch, who, with his bride has now travelled to England, where he will take an advanced course in engineering.

A delightful shower was held at the home of Mrs. John Johnson, Dallas Road, on Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Sandra Hubbard whose marriage to David Baldock will take place on Sept. 7, in the First United Church. At the shower, which was attended by some 22 friends, the bride-elect was presented with a garden corsage of mums and daisies, and after she had opened the many lovely and useful miscellaneous gifts, presented to her in a pretty decorated umbrella, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Joan King who is enjoying a three week holiday visiting her sister, Mrs. Vera Butler and Mrs. Butler's brother-in-law, L. G. Butler, is planning to visit the beautiful Oregon Coast in their company before returning to her home in England.

len from Victoria and Stephen Davies from Trepanier. Thursday Teresa and Blake Keen, took the prize, a brother and sister staying at Todd's Tent-Town in Trepanier. Sunday was the big day of the Derby with the six Grand Prizes to be awarded at 6 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Tourist Booth.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Ehlers, Minto Street, were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover and three children from Red Deer, Alta.

OKANAGAN CENTRE

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Koyama this past week were the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hori of Calgary.

Dr. E. Haynes, his daughter Mrs. Stanley Trout, and her son, all of Edmonton, arrived here last week for a visit to Miramar, Dr. Haynes home.

Kay Richards is home from the Kelowna hospital after her second bout of poison ivy.

Mrs. E. Broome was a recent visitor to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Day of Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor and family have returned from a visit to the home of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wilf Lang and their new born son Glenn in Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and family also travelled to the Kootenays recently in pursuit of their hobby as bottle-collectors.

Mrs. L. Price, of Red Deer, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Kobayashi. Mr. and Mrs. Les Price, Mrs. Kobayashi's brother and sister-in-law along with their daughter, Rhonda, were also recent visitors to the Kobayashi home on their way to the PNE where their daughter Beverly is in the recruiting booth for the Women's branch of the armed forces. They will be returning here later this week.

QUEENIE



"We're going to have to stop meeting like this. I think Mr. O'Grady is getting suspicious."

PEACHLAND

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heighway, during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nascou from Abbotsford, B.C.

Friends of Mayor and Mrs. Harold Thwaite, Mac and Joan McLennan and three children, from Calgary, are spending their vacation at Todd's Tent Town in Trepanier. One of the younger MacLennans, Paul, was one of the daily winners in the Peachland Jubilee Fish Derby at the beginning of the week.

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Co-hostesses at a delightful shower held on August 20th were Mrs. A. R. Wiig and Mrs. Don MacKinnon. The shower was held at Mrs. Wiig's home, the Green Bay Resort, Westbank, in honor of Miss Sharon Ulrich of Kelowna whose marriage to Al Fentiman will take place on August 31 at St. Pius X Church.

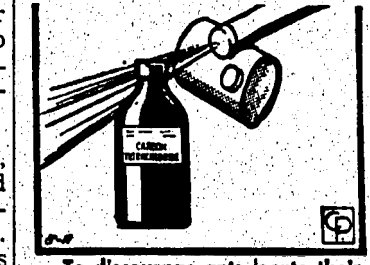
A post wedding shower, honoring Mrs. David Campbell, nee Linda Pryce, was held at the home of Mrs. R. E. Springer in Westbank last week. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Marie Kendal and Mrs. Levis Kneller.

Mrs. Cal Cameron made the lovely corsages which were presented to the bride, Mrs. Marie Campbell and Miss Ellen Campbell and Mrs. Darryl Hardwick made a stunning hat from the ribbons from the packages. The bride unwrapped her gifts and handed them to her mother-in-law to be passed around for all to admire. After which she donned her ribbon hat and thanked the guests for the gifts. The evening was then enjoyed playing amusing games until the delicious supper was served.

Youth Pays His Debts

Many wonderful letters arrive in the office of the Unitarian Service Committee, at 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa, but among the nicest received lately came one from a young man in Vancouver. It read, "I'm 20 years old and have had the wonderful opportunity of a good education, three meals a day, and two of the most wonderful parents in the world. Now I owe a debt to some child who, without help, will not have these opportunities. I hope she or he will be the first of many."

WIFE PRESERVER



Master Points Are The Stakes

President R. H. Crosby welcomed Mrs. H. B. Wyde of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Viller of Edmonton, as guests of the Kelowna Contract Bridge Club on master point night Wednesday.

Fifteen tables of bridge were played in Mitchell movement with the following results:
N/S—1st. Mrs. Gordon Holmes and Mrs. H. E. Sullivan; 2nd. Rod Burns and John Whillies; 3rd. Mrs. W. J. Mackenzie and Mrs. Roy Vannatter; 4th. Mrs. D. L. Purcell and R. J. Phelps and D. L. Purcell and A. G. Hampson.

E/W—1st. Dr. W. J. Evans and J. T. Garaway; 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. John De Viller; 3rd.

RECEIVES AWARD
HONOLULU (AP)—Alfred Castle of Honolulu is the first man to receive a 60-year recognition award of the American National Red Cross. The award was presented by Frederick S. Laise, Red Cross national vice-president. Castle was one of the original members of the Hawaiian Red Cross Society—the forerunner of the Hawaii Red Cross chapter—in 1907.

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WIDHAUS (AP) — The stubborn resistance of the Czechoslovaks to Soviet invasion threatens real trouble for the Russians in the view of numerous Westerners leaving the occupied country.

Hundreds of departing travellers passing through this West German frontier town on E12, the main trans-European highway from Prague to the West, saw close up the Czechoslovak resistance that is seldom head-on defiance.

Several hundred Americans travelled from Prague to West Germany in a convoy of 100 automobiles organized by the U.S. embassy Thursday. They said others who wanted to come were unable to get across the city over Soviet-controlled bridges from their downtown hotels to the convoy assembly point in western Prague.

"This may prove to be the Russians' own Vietnam," said Dr. Arnold J. Jacobus of the U.S. Library of Congress in Washington.

"The Czechs are normally docile, but this has deeply affected them."

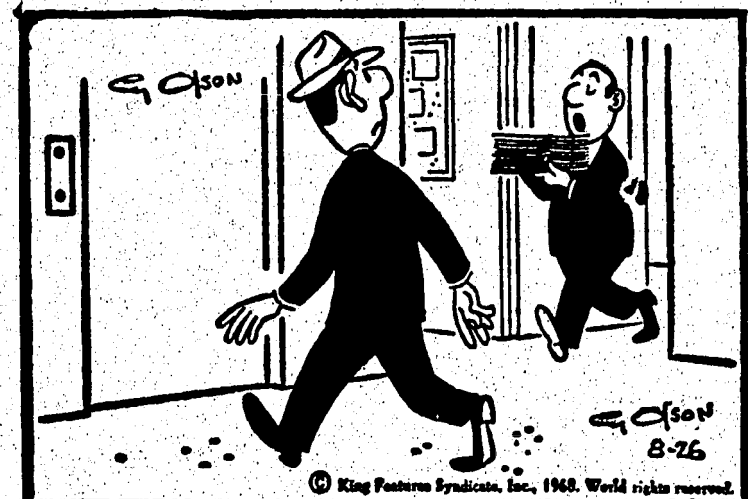
He recalled the sight of students with flags dipped in the blood of wounded comrades and the spontaneous ringing of Prague church bells and blowing of whistles Thursday noon followed by two minutes of silence.

DON'T LIKE QUILINGS

Richard Stapleton, University of Southern California geologist, of Inglewood, Calif., said, "The feeling in Prague is that any Czech who would co-operate with the Russians must be sick."



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ACROSS

1. Chef's specialty
6. Farm attack
11. Sharp
12. Serranid fish
13. Head of the tribe
14. "Rigolotto" for one
15. French precursor
16. Newt
18. Man's nickname
19. Small flies
21. Encounter
24. Immense
28. Portion
29. Having threats
30. Sharp, metallo sound
31. Rubbish
32. Lave
34. Prolate abbr.
37. Rodent
38. Arabian garment
41. Girl of song from "West Side Story"
43. Lava coal
45. Rattio
46. Elevate
47. Accumulate
48. Small barracudas
- DOWN
3. American Indiana
2. Dull palm
5. Part of a Thornton Wilder title

4. Took a meal

5. Protection from

6. Dred or Sir

7. Leap

8. Aftersh

9. French priest

10. Nestling

11. "In the firm"

12. Item

13. Chasm

14. Kind of key

15. Cleopatra's serpent

16. Greek letter

17. Preserve

18. Eakim knife

19. Kind of mask

20. Before

21. Rankles

22. Inlet

23. Or

24. Interest

25. Radiologist

26. Bowfin

27. Brew'er's yeast

28. Malayan boat

29. Nichols' hero

30. Cinct

31. Olympian god

32. Those in power

33. Cartograph

Saturday's Answer

34. Nichols' hero

35. Cinct

36. Olympian god

37. Those in power

38. Cartograph

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it

AXYDLBAAXB

is LONGFELLOW

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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A5

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AQJ3

EAST

10642

Q85

952

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SOUTH

K87

954

AK63

K106

The bidding:

North East South West

1 Pass 1 Pass

6NT

Opening lead — queen of spades.

The outcome of most hands depends largely on how the defenders' cards are divided, and declarer's chief problem is to guess how the seven cards are distributed and adjust his play accordingly. In doing so, he naturally chooses the course of play that offers him the best chance of success.

Here is a typical case. South is in six notrump, having jumped to two notrump (showing 13 to 15 points), which North, with 20 points, raises to six. West leads the queen of spades.

A count of winners reveals that South has eleven sure tricks. He has two practical ways of acquiring a twelfth trick. One is to find the diamonds divided 3-3, in which case his fourth diamond becomes a trick; the other is to find the hearts divided 3-3, in which case he can establish a twelfth trick by giving up a heart.

The problem of which suit to play first is highly important. For example, if South starts by cashing three diamonds to see whether the suit is favorably divided, he goes down. However, this isn't the proper approach to the play. The correct suit to attack first is hearts.

After winning the spade-lead with the ace, the next play should be a low heart from both hands. Assume East wins the trick and returns a spade.

South wins with the king and cashes the A-K of hearts to see how he stands. When the suit proves to be divided 3-3, his worries are over and he makes the rest of the tricks.

But if it develops that the hearts are not favorably distributed, South still has a 3-3 diamond break (and possibly a squeeze) in reserve.

The points is that by leading hearts first, South gets a chance to test his luck in both suits without risk, but if he starts with diamonds first, he can no longer take advantage of a 3-3 heart break even if that division exists.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Very little can go wrong when you have loyal backers to aid you in overcoming personal obstacles—as you have now. Maintain the contacts that have value, intellectually as well as materially. In your turn, give of yourself generously to those who need help.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, as of last week, you entered a fine 2½-month period in which to advance job interests in such a worthwhile manner as to not only merit the attention of superiors, but to bring you increased profits. In fact, where finances are concerned, your outlook is more pleasing than it may have been for some time and if you grasp all opportunities to advance your monetary status during October, November and December, you should make still further strides along these lines in late March, May, June and July. Other good periods for work interests; January, March, June and July.

Personal affairs will also be governed by generous influences during the next 12 months, so look for harmony in domestic and social relationships; also interesting developments where romance is concerned. Best periods along the latter line: This week, December, February, May and June. Do not take next July's "romances" too seriously, however. Look for a possible change in your home environment in June; chances to travel in September, January and/or mid-1969.

A child born on this day will be endowed with great self-reliance and integrity; will be scientifically inclined.

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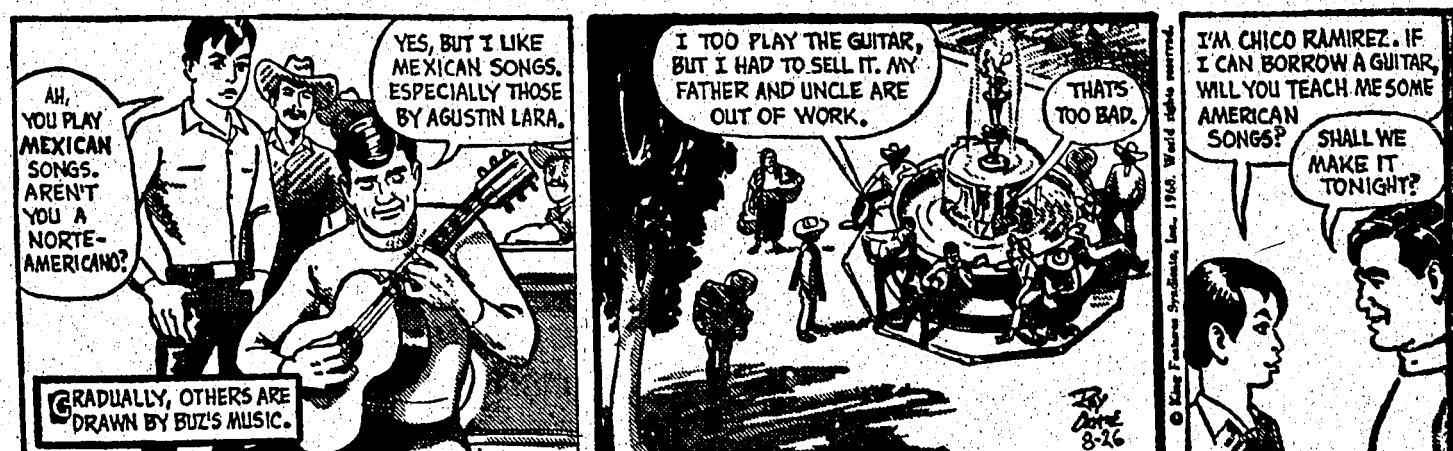
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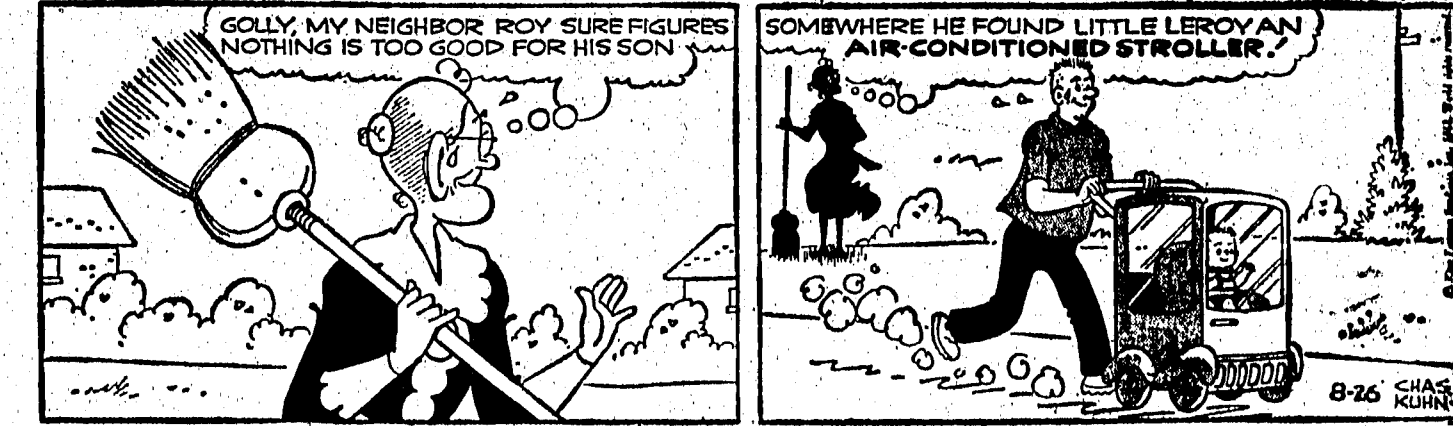
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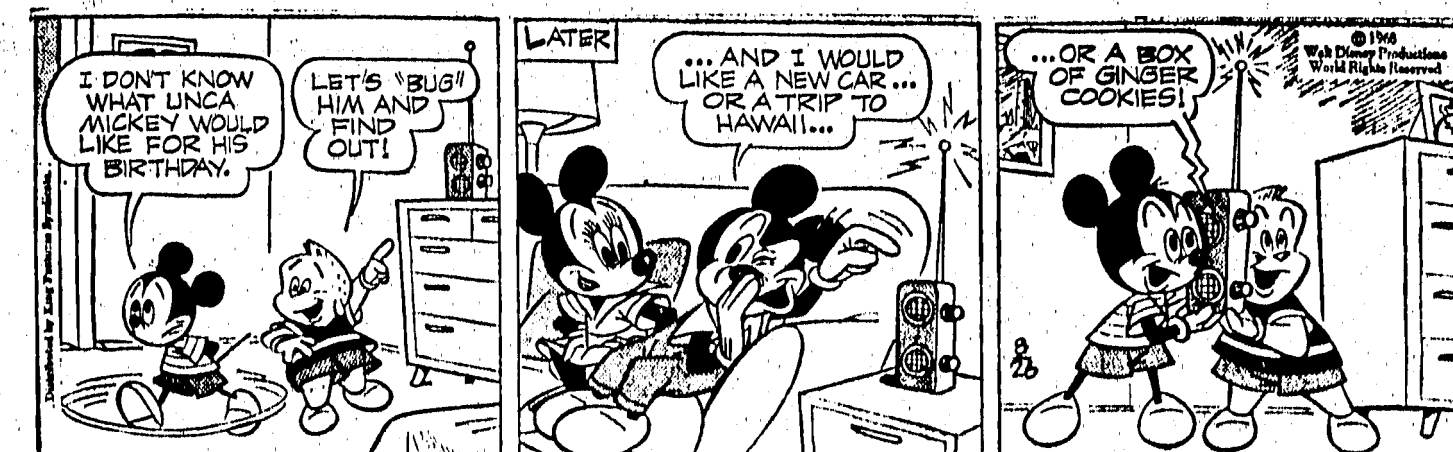
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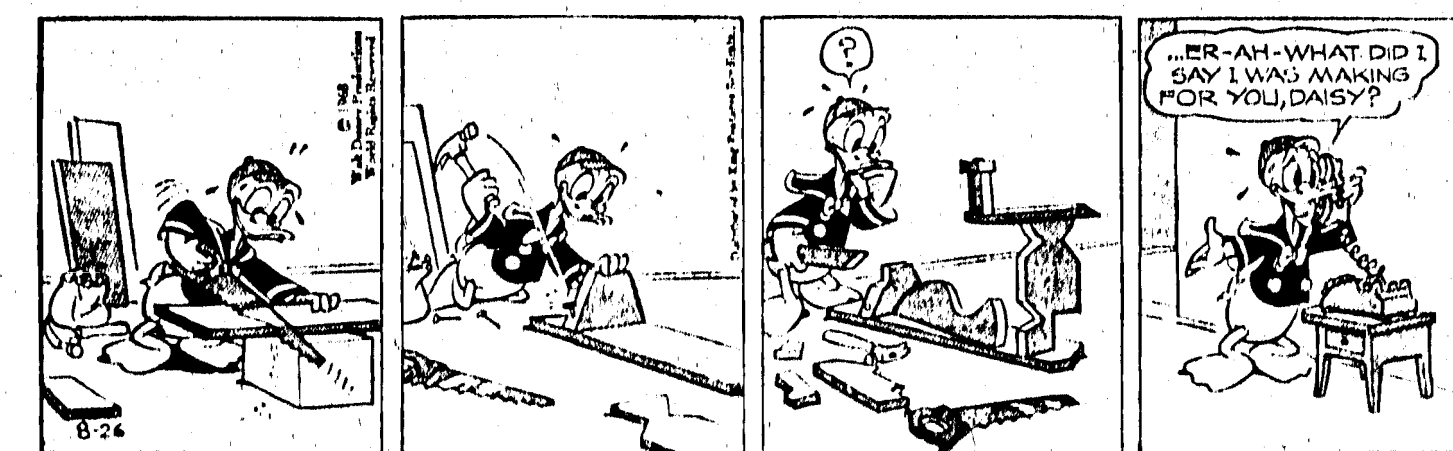
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2. Deaths

BECKER - Passed away in the Kelowna General Hospital on Sunday, Aug. 25, Mr. Peter Becker, aged 88 years, late of 1405 Bertram Street. Surviving Mr. Becker are three sons and four daughters. Bill in Calgary, Harry in Medicine Hat, Alta., Nick in Pelly, Sask., Jennie (Mrs. Philip Jensen) in Calgary, Alta., Miss Rae Becker in Seattle, and Miss Dorothy Becker and Bertha (Mrs. J. Wanner) both in Kelowna. Mrs. Becker predeceased in May of this year. Prayers and Rosary will be recited in Day's Chapel of Remembrance on Monday evening at 8 p.m. and Requiem Mass will be celebrated in St. Plous Church on Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. Rev. Father E. Martin the Celebrant, interment in the Catholic cemetery in Okanagan Mission. Day's Funeral Service is in charge of the arrangements. 22

DREGER - Passed away in the Kelowna General Hospital on Sunday, Aug. 25, Mr. William Dreger, aged 63 years, late of 1497 Lombardy Square. Surviving Mr. Dreger are his loving wife Olga, and three sons, Victor, Hubert and Ernest, all in Winnipeg, Man., eight grandchildren. One daughter Gertrude predeceased in 1930. Funeral service will be held from The Grace Baptist Church on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. E. Babel and Rev. W. Wollenberg will conduct the service. The remains are to be forwarded to Winnipeg for interment in the Memorial Gardens. In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated by the family. Day's Funeral Service is in charge of the arrangements. 22

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OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Apply S & S Stores, 1640 Pandosy St. Telephone 762-2049.

25. Bus. Opportunities

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY

Franchise areas for the manufacturing of chain-link fence. This new and economical way of manufacturing chain-link fence is more than competitive. This offer is an ideal supplement to contractors, plumbing and heating companies, machine shops or to an individual who wishes to start a business of his own.

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BARTLETT PEARS, 1022 Law- son Ave. Telephone 762-0827. Please bring own containers.

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28A. Gardening

DO YOU NEED ANY ROTO- vating or land-caping done? Telephone 764-4908 or 762-3231.

29. Articles for Sale

AQUANAUT, NEW, THE DIV- ing system that lets you breathe under water with an unlimited air supply. Join the skin divers without special training and cumbersome tanks and regulators. Equipped with two hoses and a tank. For info write to: AQUANAUT, 1410-14th St., Vancouver, B.C. V6P 1A6.

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RECESSED BATHTUB, USED complete with faucets and trap. Slight damage. Telephone 762-4862.

FOR SALE — DEEP FREEZE, 21 cu. ft. Viking. Excellent condition, \$150.00. Telephone 762-4910.

USED 8 GALLON AQUA- rium, one used 14 gallon aquarium, both in perfect condition. Telephone 765-5425.

PISTON PUMP AND 40 GAL- lon pressure tank. Telephone 762-4774.

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HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND tools. Telephone 762-6349.

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32. Wanted to Buy

SPOT CASH — WE PAY HIG- hest cash prices for complete estates or single items. Phone us first at 762-5599, J & J New and Used Goods, 1332 Ellis St.

INSTANT CASH FOR USED goods. Sewell's Second Hand Store, 1302 St. Paul St., telephone 762-3644 or evenings 765-5183.

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WANTED — CLEAN WHITE rags, 10 cents a pound. Mervyn Motors, 1575 Water St. Telephone 762-2307.

WANTED TO BUY — Student's flute (used). Telephone 763-3382.

34. Help Wanted Male

THE POSITION OFFERS THE opportunity to learn a rewarding business with a large progressive organization.

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PARTS COUNTER MAN FOR Ford dealership in Kitimat, some experience necessary. Starting salary \$400 per month. Reply Box B-367, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

LARGE CONSTRUCTION company requires experienced framer. Reply Box B-368, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

MECHANIC REQUIRED FOR local import dealership for one week. Possibility of further employment. Telephone 762-0543.

EXPERIENCED PEAR PICK- ers, city limits. Apply at C. H. Jentsch, Byrnes Road or telephone 765-5322 after 6:00 p.m.

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DON'T READ THIS! UNLESS you want to earn. We offer opportunity for capable women to earn good income during convenient hours. Avon Cosmetics. Write Box B-352, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

RECEPTIONIST REQUIRED for busy dental office. Interested applicants between age 30 and 45. Reply in writing to Box B-366, The Kelowna Daily Courier supplying references.

A RELIABLE PART-TIME babysitter to look after one six-year-old before school time and at lunch time, around Glenn Avenue Elementary. Telephone 763-4040.

URGENTLY NEEDED BABY- sitter, live in, four children, prefer mature woman. Apply 762-3600.

WOMAN TO BABYSIT TWO boys ages 5 and 8 in my home from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., 5 days per week. Benvoulin area. Telephone 765-6389.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for jewellery store, 40 hour week. Telephone 762-4620.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR full time housekeeper who will be available to baby-sit some evenings. Telephone 763-3023.

36. Help Wanted, Male or Female

WANTED — COUPLE TO operate cafe, 100% of gross after utilities. Apply Rock Creek Hotel, Rock Creek, B.C.

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESS- er wanted. Top wages. Telephone 763-3958 after 6 p.m.

38. Employ. Wanted

FULLY QUALIFIED SHOP foreman and service manager with both General Motors and Ford, wants permanent position. Experienced in handling men. Local resident, age 48. Start anytime. Box B-359, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

YOUNG MARRIED GENTLE- man, aged 31, with family, having three years in the house building trade and three years in the electrical trade, would like permanent employment with a building contractor or an electrical contractor. Write to Mr. Ken Flater, Box 96, Cereal, Alta.

WORKING MOTHERS' EN- roll your pre-school child ages 4 to 6 in our day care centre organized morning program by a professionally qualified supervisor. Phone Mrs. Velma Davidson at 762-4775.

PERMANENT POSITION DE- sired by good typist, know telex, dictaphone, concision, reliable, 36 years old, single lady. Reply Box B-365, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE your painting, roofing and repair jobs done at reasonable rates, free estimates. Telephone 763-3991.

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42. Autos for Sale

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BY OWNER

42. Autos for Sale

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1965 SUNBEAM IMP. A-1 condition, new winter tires, 38 miles to gallon, \$850. Telephone 762-2329. 22

1967 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2 door hard top, low mileage. Telephone 761-4228. 26

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD condition, \$550.00. Telephone 768-5427. Westbank. 22

42A. Motorcycles

1966 YAMAHA 250 CC EXCEPTIONALLY well kept. One owner, low mileage, three month \$600.00 warranty. Full price only \$495 or \$29 per month. Sieg Motors. We take anything in trade. RR 2, Harvey Ave. Telephone 762-5203. 22

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1966 HONDA S-90, EXCELLENT condition, low mileage, complete with two helmets. Offers? Telephone 762-3803. 26

1967 HONDA CB 125, METAL flake rolled seat, roll bars, competition pipes. Telephone 762-3531. 23

1967 500 CC TWIN BSA CHOPPER in good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Telephone 762-3841. 22

43. Auto Service and Accessories

TRANSMISSION, 1957 CHEV. ROULET. Must sell. Guaranteed good condition. Call Frank, 765-5770. 26

COMPLETE POWER UNIT with 4 or 3 speed manual transmission, 1968 or later Ford. Telephone 762-5058. 17

WIDE OVALS, 4-PLY, F 70-148, 4 for \$119.80. Telephone 765-6392 after 6 p.m. 26

44. Trucks & Trailers

1966 FORD 1/2 TON, 4 WHEEL drive, big 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, all new tires, low mileage, in perfect mechanical condition. 2 yr. Good Will Warranty. Full price \$2195 or \$79 per month. Sieg Motors. We take anything in trade. RR 2, Harvey Ave. Telephone 762-5203. 22

1956 DODGE 3 TON TRAILER, tractor, V-8, 4 speed transmission with 2 speed rear axle and 100 gal. saddle tanks, air brakes. In perfect mechanical condition throughout. Full price ONLY \$995 or \$50 per month. Sieg Motors. We take anything in trade. RR 2, Harvey Ave. Telephone 762-5203. 22

1964 CHEV 1/2 TON, 4 WHEEL drive, 4 speed trans., free wheeling front hubs. In perfect condition throughout. Full price ONLY \$2695 or \$79 per month. Sieg Motors. We take anything in trade. RR 2, Harvey Ave. Telephone 762-5203. 22

1958 INTERNATIONAL R190 tandem truck with rock box. Telephone 768-5605 Westbank. M. W. F. S. 27

UNIT—1967 MERCURY 3/4 TON truck, 14,000 miles, 1967 10 ft. camper, \$4800. Telephone 762-2489. 24

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON, long wheel base, step side box. This is a real clean unit. Telephone 762-7003 after 5 p.m. 23

44A. Mobile Homes and Campers

CAMPER FOR SALE — 12 FT. over the cab camper, sleeps four, propane stove, ice box, sink, water tank and pump tap. Will fit standard 4' by 8' pickup. \$850.00. Also will sell 1967 Chev. truck, in good condition. If interested, both for \$1600.00. TELEPHONE 764-4754 17

1967 CAR CAMPER, FIVE ANY car, sleeps four, like new condition. Full price \$905 or \$39 per month. Sieg Motors. We take anything in trade. How about a second car for your wife? RR 2, Harvey Ave. Telephone 762-5203. 22

FIBREGLASS TOP TENT trailer, sleeps six, for sale or rent. End of season clearance prices. Telephone 765-6894. 22

15 FT. CAMPING TRAILER, electric brakes. Good condition. \$800. Telephone 762-2489. 24

1949 RIO BUS, 26 PASSENGERS, suitable for mobile home, mechanically perfect. Full price only \$395 or \$40 per month. Sieg Motors. RR 2, Harvey Ave. We take anything in trade. How about a second car for your wife? Telephone 762-5203. 22

Marlene Stewart Streit Wins Eighth Canadian Championship

MONTREAL (CP) — Marlene Stewart Streit fought off continued pressure from Jocelyne Boursassa Saturday to win her eighth Canadian women's open golf tournament.

Mrs. Streit, who kept a jump ahead of Miss Boursassa with long drives and often spectacular putting, said her opponent "played really well" over the 6,024-yard layout of the Kanawake golf club.

Miss Boursassa, who lost in 33 holes to the veteran Mrs. Streit, said: "I don't feel like a loser. It is very difficult to play against Marlene — she never lets up. She plays almost perfectly."

Mrs. Streit, of Fonthill, Ont.,

44A. Mobile Homes and Campers

HIAWATHA MOBILE HOME Park Ltd. (adults only). New quiet, near the lake. New spaces available. Inquire: Hiawatha Meat Market, Lakeshore Rd. Telephone 762-3412. F. S. M. U. 22

CAMPING TRAILER FOR sale, folding-type with fibre-glass top, at a bargain price. Telephone 764-4928. 23

for commercial use. Full price \$295 or \$20 per month. Sieg Motors, RR 2, Harvey Avenue. We take anything in trade. How about a second car for your wife? Telephone 762-5203. 22

TWO YEAR OLD SAFEWAY trailer 12'x60' for sale or trade for house in Peachland or Westbank. Telephone 767-2386 Peachland. 24

22' GENERAL HOUSE TRAILER, furnished. Telephone 768-5605 Westbank. M. W. F. S. 27

1959 ROLLOCOB, 8' x 25', ONE bedroom, good condition, \$2,400 or nearest offer. Telephone 762-0083. 22

1968 CAMPER FOR SALE. Telephone 765-7038. 24

46. Boats, Access.

1965 14 FT. FIBREGLASS Bluejay, cloth tarp and mooring tarp, '67 Mercury 35 h.p. electric start, dual gas tanks and Mercontrols, also boat trailer. Motor has 30 hours, excellent value. Telephone 762-2255. 23

NEW 1968 18 H.P. EVINRUDE outboard motor. Full new motor warranty. New price \$539 now only \$439 or \$20 per month. Sieg Motors. We take anything in trade. RR 2, Harvey Ave. Telephone 762-5203. 22

GLASSCRAFT 16 FOOT CONVERTIBLE Johnson 60 electric, 15 hours use, new condition, priced reasonable. Phone 762-5051. 25

17 FT. STARFIRE HPV INBOARD, 300 h.p. 327 CID Chevrolet, Halibrand, K. Deane, 2878 Bellevue Ave., West Vancouver. Telephone 926-4253. 23

20 FT. FLYING DUTCHMAN sailboat in racing condition. \$1,800 or offer. K. Deane, 2878 Bellevue Ave., West Vancouver. Telephone 926-4253. 23

QUICK SALE 14 1/2 FT. DEEP "V" fibreglass, glasscraft 40 h.p. Mercury motor. Telephone 762-4521 evenings. 23

48. Auction Sales

Sell By Auction

Estate appraised and liquidated. Inventories reduced. Experienced, courteous service. Farm, household, livestock, and machinery sales handled.

May we have the pleasure of handling your auction sale.

Ken Turner
AUCTIONEER — 762-2306

KELOWNA AUCTION MARKET, R.R. 5, Leathead. Next to drive-in Theatre. Sales conducted every Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. We pay cash for estate, furniture and appliances. See us first. Telephone 765-5047 or 762-4736. 17

49. Legals & Tenders

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
VANCOUVER, B.C.
TENDER

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, Room 208, Winch Building, 739 West Hastings St., Vancouver 1, B.C., marked "Tender for Roadway & Ramp Lighting at Kelowna Airport" will be received up to 3:00 p.m. PDST September 6th, 1968 for the Construction of Roadway and Ramp Lighting Facilities and related work at Kelowna Airport, Kelowna, B.C.

Plans, specifications and other tender documents may be examined at the office of the Regional Construction Engineer, Room 208, Winch Building, 739 West Hastings St., Vancouver 1, B.C., and copies obtained on deposit of a certified cheque for \$25.00 made payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Plans and specifications will also be on display at the Amalgamated Construction Assn. of B.C., 2675 Oak St., Vancouver; Kelowna Chapter of Commerce, Builders Exchange, Kelowna; Okanagan Builders Exchange, Penticton; Kamloops & District Builders Exchange, Kamloops; Industrial Construction Centre Ltd., 3275 Heather St., Vancouver, B.C.; and Southern Building Reports, 200 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

J. A. LENAHAN,
Regional Director,
Air Services



THE QUINTALL rink of Calahoo, Alta., walked away with first prize in the A event of the Kelowna Summer Mixed

Bonspiel at the Memorial Arena Sunday. Members of the winning team are, from left to right: Hazel Smith,

lead; Ken Smith, second; Pearl Quintall, third and Pee-wee Quintall, skip. Presenting the winners with trophies

is the A event sponsor-representative Harold Langham. At right is Bud Mooney, bonspiel chairman.

Alberta Rink Victorious In Kelowna Mixed Spiel

The Quintall rink of Calahoo, Alta., didn't take any chances of missing this year's Kelowna Summer Mixed Bonspiel.

After filing their entry too late for last year's event, the rink phoned chairman Bud Mooney in February, before any thought had been given to holding a second mixed spiel. Their entry was recorded and when plans for the second annual bonspiel were drafted, their name went to the top of the entry list.

Sunday, they found their name on top again, this time as winners of the A event and the Potter's trophy. The Quintall foursome slugged their way by 54 rinks from as far away as Richmond Hill, Ont. to win the A event. They defeated Adams of Penticton 16-12 in the final after beating Lewis of Calgary 6-5 in the semi-final.

Members of the winning rink were Pee-wee Quintall, skip; Pearl Quintall, third; Ken Smith, second; and Hazel Smith, lead. They curl out of the St. Albert Curling Club, about 10 miles north of Edmonton.

Adams of Penticton reached a berth in the finals by beating Stringer of Kamloops 10-2 in

the semi-final. The Adams victory was the major upset of the four-day bonspiel, as Stringer was last year's finalist in the A event.

The success of the spiel has "just about guaranteed" the continuation of the event as an annual part of the Kelowna sports scene. Mr. Mooney and Parks and Recreation superintendent Gordon Smith agreed the bonspiel was a "tremendous success" and will be around for many years to come.

The majority of the rinks competing indicated they would return next year if the event was held again.

All but seven of these rinks were from outside Kelowna. In spite of the small Kelowna contingent, five city rinks reached the semi-finals of the four events. But only one, the Blair rink, managed to come up with a victory. Blair defeated Salfi of Burnaby to win the B event. He defeated Eklof of Camrose, Alta., in the semi-final 9-3 to gain entry into the finals.

Kitch of Kelowna was knocked out in the semi-finals of the C event, losing 13-6 to Heinrich of Kinnaird. Portier of

Kelowna was knocked out by Baker of Coquitlam in the D event.

Smart of Kelowna defeated Kistein of Vancouver in the other semi-final of the D event, then lost to Baker.

In spite of the friendly competition featured at the spiel, one married couple may have departed as enemies. Joan Scott came down to the rink to watch her husband curl and was drafted by the Harrison rink of Rossland to take the lead position.

As luck would have it, Mrs. Scott met Mr. Scott in one of the later games. Much to hubby's dismay, Mrs. Scott helped the Harrison rink to victory, eliminating her husband from the bonspiel.

Results:
A-1. Quintall, Calahoo, Alta.; 2. Adams, Pen.; 3. Stringer, Kamloops; 4. Lewis, Cal.
B-1. Blair, Kel.; 2. Salfi, Burn.; 3. Eklof, Camrose, Alta.; 4. MacKinnon, Peachland.
C-1. Pottinger, Midnapore; 2. Heinrich, Kinnaird; 3. Stobbs, Cal.; 4. Kitch, Kel.
D-1. Baker, Pen.; 2. Smart, Kel.; 3. Potter, Kel.; 4. Kistein, Van.

Rocky Halts Tiger Move With Pitching And Hitting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rocky Colavito's long-term shutout is still intact but the Detroit Tigers' first place momentum isn't quite the same.

Colavito made his first pitching appearance in 10 years Sunday and earned the victory with 2-3 innings of shutout relief as New York Yankees clipped Detroit 6-5 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Then the Rock returned to the outfield for the second game and cracked his 372nd career homer, helping the Yankees to a 5-4 victory and a sweep of the four-game series against the American League leading Tigers.

The four losses shaved Detroit's lead to five games over Baltimore. The Orioles nipped Boston Red Sox 3-2 in 18 innings Sunday.

TWINS TAKE SOX
In other American League games, Minnesota Twins waded Chicago White Sox 10-2, California Angels dropped Oakland Athletics 5-1 and Washington Senators outlasted Cleveland 10-9.

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The strong-armed outfielder had volunteered to pitch when the Yankees signed him as a free agent last month and when the Tigers jumped into a 5-0 lead against Steve Barber Sunday, manager Ralph Houk, thinking about three doubleheaders in three days, accepted the offer.

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Corrected Putting Problem Gives Stewart Golf Crown

TIOSI-REVIERES, Que. (CP) — Doug Stewart, 18, of Vancouver played erratic golf for six holes. Saturday and discovered what was wrong.

"I was lifting my putter," he said after he won the Canadian junior golf championship with a tremendous 9 and 8 victory over Bill Morrison, 17, of Toronto in the 36-hole match-play final.

"I'm usually a good putter, maybe not quite as good as I was today," he said. "But I just wasn't hitting them right on the first few holes. I discovered what was wrong on the seventh."

That as the green on which Stewart sank a five-foot birdie putt to even the match. The putter, which swelled to 800 during the afternoon, knew it was just a matter of time after that. He took a one-putt lead on the 11th hole and went two up with a 12-foot putt for a birdie two on the 13th. He saved par with a 10-footer on the par-four 14th and went three up with a 14-footer for a birdie three on the 15th.

WON LAST HOLE
Morrison won his last hole and cut the lead to two up on the 16th and halved the next two before the noon-hour break.

McPhee Wins City Closed

Barry McPhee and Bill McGhee met head on earlier this year for the club championship at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club.

McPhee was the eventual winner in the 36-hole final, played in 90-plus degrees weather and brilliant sunshine.

The two golfers staged another tight battle Sunday in the Kelowna Closed Golf Tournament. The result was the same but conditions were completely opposite. The match was played in some of the worst weather conditions of the year, conditions which kept a large number of entries from attending the 18-hole championship.

But the rain and wet grounds had little effect on either McPhee or McGhee, both of whom came in with sub-par rounds.

McPhee carved out a brilliant 67 to win the low gross while McGhee's 69 gave him the low net.

McPhee, who has been club champion for the past two years, was just one stroke off the course record shared by Bob Kidd of Penticton and Bert Tiechurst of Vancouver.

Results:
Low Gross—Barry McPhee 67.
Low Net—Bill McGhee 69, net 66.

Low Gross—0-7 Cliff Kliever; 73; 8-12 Rod Pickering; 79; 13-17 Glyn Jones; 86; 18-24 Ted Palmer 90.

Low Net—0-7 Ron Bartz; 70; 8-12 Mario Hicks; 71; 13-17 Kaichi Uemoto; 72; 18-24 Gordon Hunchuk; 73.

Runner-up Low Gross—0-7 Brian McCormick; 74; 8-12 Bob Dunlop; 84; 13-17 Dick Thomas; 87; 18-24 Fred Bell; 93.

Runner-up Low Net—0-7 Frank Head; 73; 8-12 John Van Hoes; 72; 13-17 Gordon Gray; 75; 18-24 Wes Almond; 73.

Long Drive—Dan Bulatovich. Closest to Pin—Frank Head. Hidden Hole—Alje Kamminga.

BASEBALL LEADERS

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AB R H Per.
Carew, Min. 365 41 109 .269
Oliva, Min. 439 52 130 .291
Monday, Oak. 382 46 110 .285
Yastick, Bos. 428 67 122 .285
Campenier, Oak. 509 66 144 .283
Uhlir, Min. 488 50 138 .283
K. Har'kn, Bos. 425 69 119 .280
Andrews, Bos. 418 58 117 .290
Cator, Oak. 374 37 104 .278
W. Horton, Det. 418 55 116 .278

Runs—McAuliffe, Detroit, 79; Tovar, Milwaukee, 72.
Runs Batted In—K. Harrelson, 101; F. Howard, Washington, 88.
Hits—Campaneris, 144; Aparicio, Chicago, 139.
Doubles—R. Smith, Boston, 30; Yastrzemski, 27.
Home Runs—F. Howard, 36; K. Harrelson, 32.
Stolen Bases—Campaneris, 46; Cardenal, Cleveland, 35.
Pitching—McLain, Detroit, 25-5; 833; Santiago, Boston, 9-4; 692.

National League
AB R H Per.
Rose, Cin. 472 77 163 .345
M. Alou, Pitt. 432 46 146 .338
A. Johnson, Cin. 484 66 159 .329
F. Alou, Atl. 532 56 165 .310
McCovey, SF. 396 64 120 .303
Mullan, Atl. 410 37 132 .299
Staub, Min. 481 47 144 .299
Haller, L.A. 385 25 112 .291
I. May, Cin. 450 59 125 .291
Harris, Bos. 438 32 133 .290

Runs, Boston, 77; Brock, St. Louis, 76.
Runs Batted In—McCovey, 82; B. Williams, Chicago, 79.
Hits—F. Alou, 165; Rose, 162.
Doubles—Brock, 39; Staub, 33.
Home Runs—McCovey, 30; R. Allen, Philadelphia, 27.
Stolen Bases—Wills, Pittsburgh, 41; Brock, 37.
Pitching—Marichal, Cincinnati, 22-6; 791; Kline, Pittsburgh, 10-3; 769; Regan, Chicago, 10-3; 703.

Four Errors By Pittsburgh Lifts St. Louis To Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It might be human to err, but it doesn't pay to overdo it when you're playing St. Louis Cardinals.

Pittsburgh pitching limited National League-leading St. Louis to just four hits Sunday, but the Pirates committed four errors and the Cardinals used them for a 4-2 victory.

The Pirates pounded out eight hits, but the St. Louis defense was flawless in support of Nelson Briles, 37-8, and Joe Hoerner, who relieved and put down a Pittsburgh threat in the eighth inning.

In other National League games, Chicago Cubs blanked Houston Astros 2-0, Los Angeles Dodgers edged San Francisco Giants 5-4, Philadelphia Phillies topped Atlanta Braves 4-1 and New York Mets pounded Cincinnati Reds 7-1.

POOR THROW HURTS
The Cardinals scored in the second inning. Orlando Cepeda walked, stole second, moved to third on a groundout and scored when shortstop Fred Patek fielded Mike Shannon's grounder and made a poor throw to first.

St. Louis added a run in the fourth when Shannon reached first on third baseman Maury Wills' throwing error and scored when Julian Javier's single got past right fielder Gary Kolb for an error.

The clinching run came in the fifth when Lou Brock scored from second as first baseman Donn Clendenon missed a throw from pitcher Dock Ellis, who had fielded Bob Tolan's grounder.

Ferguson Jenkins, Chatham, Ont., native, pitched a four-hitter and drove in a run with a groundout as Chicago snapped Houston's six-game winning streak and handed Larry Dierker his first loss since June 20. Dierker, who had won six in a row, now is 12-11.

DRIVES ONE IN
Jenkins, 15-12, drove in the Cubs' first run in the second inning. Glenn Beckert's single, Billy Williams' double and Willie Smith's sacrifice fly produced the other run.

Los Angeles beat San Francisco's Juan Marichal, 23-6, on Paul Popovich's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

The winning rally, which snapped the Dodgers' losing streak at eight games, started when Tom Haller singled and went to third as Marichal threw low to second on Ron Feairly's bunt. After an intentional walk and a force play at the plate, Popovich delivered his sacrifice fly.

San Francisco had tied it with two runs in the seventh. Ron Hunt singled home the first one and Willie Mays' infield out brought in the other.

Larry Jackson, 12-15, scat-

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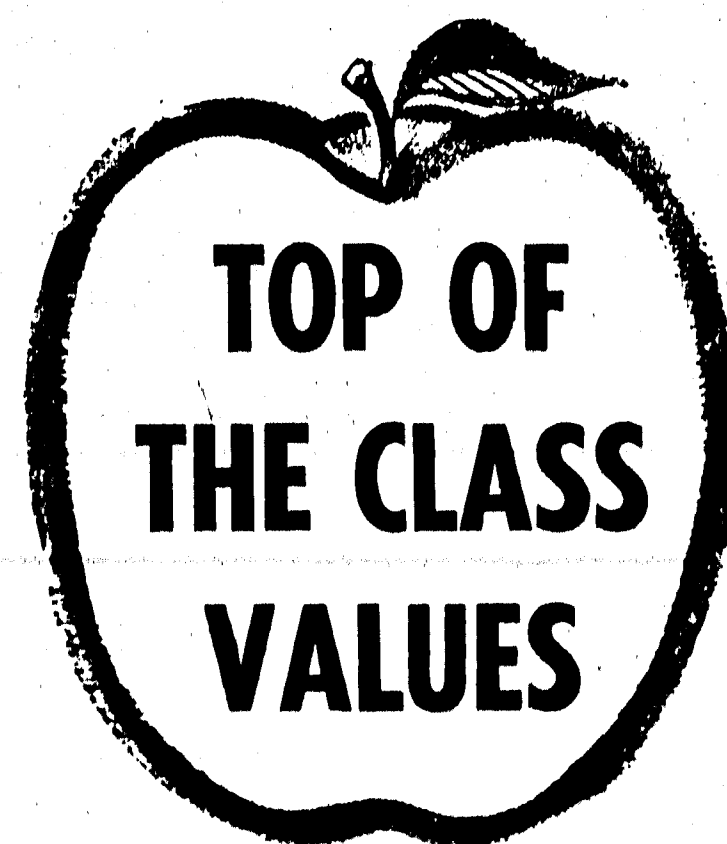
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From kindergarten through college, the school set is getting ready for the new term. The students themselves, their parents and teachers take advantage now of the days and weeks remaining before the start of school to prepare themselves, both mentally and materially.

Health and wardrobe, school supplies and home study needs all come into the picture as final preparations are made.

The basic procedure for equipping the student with his or her routine requirements is so important that in many homes it's a family project, planned and executed well in advance.

This early preparation contributes much to enthusiasm of both parents and children, and it is equally valuable for the reassurance it provides. While school may be eagerly anticipated, it nevertheless presents a challenge, and a vital one.

For parents, there is the

deeply-felt obligation to encourage their children to make the most of today's opportunities. The children, on the other hand, are fully aware that broadening education horizons make demands as well as offering rewards.

Thus "Operation School," with its attention to preparedness in everything from clothing to school supplies, helps by assuring that both parent and student will be ready to grasp and to expand opportunity.

Parents may find two surprises.

While they expect to give careful guidance to the younger children, they are likely to discover that even the beginning grade schoolers now have a new awareness of their individual needs along with definite and sound, opinions about their first-day-school supplies.

Older students — the high schoolers and especially those going to college for the first time — may, conversely, need more help than anticipated. Pressures of preparation are expanding here, and call for understanding and aid on the part of parents.

While students and parents shop, check wardrobes, examine home study conditions and stock up on school supplies, those who are in charge of the nation's educational facilities — the school and college administrator, the teachers and the maintenance crews — are getting an early start, too. They're already at work, preparing the schools to receive students.

Easing Of Financial Strain Vital In Modern Education

As growing numbers of young people go to college, and as college costs spiral, attention

turns more and more to ways to ease the financial strain of getting an education.

MUCH LEARNING GOES ON TAPE

Much is said today about tape recorders, language records, other modern aids to in-home study.

But what about reference books? They are still the basic requirement for home study.

A well-equipped home reference library for students might consist of:

1. A new dictionary. "New" is important, since words and word meanings change constantly.
2. A thesaurus. This useful vocabulary aid can assist the student in writing more effectively.
3. An atlas. Here, too, a recently-issued edition is useful.
4. An almanac or other annual fact book. This can help the student keep abreast of current events.
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6. A book of famous quotations. Words of statesmen and authors may often be a source of helpful inspiration to the student.

Imagination Helps Dress Teen Man

The trim, ready-to-act styling of shirts, slacks, sport coats and outerwear reflects the more imaginative personality of the teen man going back to high school.

An "increased emphasis on correct grooming, linked with a resurgence of the suit at" st for the older high school males, by no means limits the variety or versatility of class-campus clothes.

Conformity, in the sense of sameness, belongs to yesterday. Today, high schoolers express individuality, in both taste and personality, within the framework of current trend.

One reason for the happy combination of neatness with imagination may be seen in the clothes themselves. The suit is likely to be a "mixed" suit, for instance, patterned sport coat and vest combined with solid slacks, or vice versa.

BOLD PLAID
Bold plaid and patterned slacks tend to take over from more conservative solid colors. And, like his older college brother, the high school man may opt for the new "earth" and "natural" tones in solids or patterns.

Military styling takes command in sports coats and outerwear. For the touch of imagination, there's the Nehru jacket, ready to meet special events on the high school calendar.

In keeping with this style mood are trim-looking guru shirts for classroom wear.

Sweaters worn with patterned slacks continue as a popular classroom combination, with turtle-necks scoring high. Whether turtle-neck or otherwise, sweaters generally carry out the heavier, "country" look, in thick-and-thin, cable, fishnet and basket-weave patterns.

IS COMMERCIALIZED
NEW DELHI (AP) — The popularization of transcendental philosophy by yoga cultists echoes through the mundane spheres of India. An airline advertises transcendental flights; a transcendental fashion parade was put on, and a cloth designer has a transcendental sari motif for the popular Indian woman's garment.

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NUDE HIPPIE CAN TRAVEL

VANCOUVER (CP) — "I feel nude—it feels terrible," groaned hippie Bill Colley, 20, who earned \$10 by having his lengthy locks sheared Friday at a downtown intersection.

"But it's getting wet and cold here and I need the \$10 to get to San Francisco."

Colley and two other long-haired youths lost their locks as part of Mayor Tom Campbell's one-man urban renewal project on the city's hippie population.

The mayor offered \$5 for any hippie who would agree to get a haircut. A radio station matched the amount. A barber's chair was set up at the corner of Georgia and Howe and barber Al Coleman went to work.

Crowds started gathering and a policeman drifted over to see what was going on.

"It's too bad I've had my hair cut," said the man in blue. "I could use the \$10 too."

The hippies cheered him.

students may be saddled with burdensome debts after graduation.

Work-Study programs: These too, are increasing, but also cover only a small portion of costs. The great Canadian tradition of working one's way through college is fast becoming a legend.

Student earnings are still important, but increased academic demands make it hard for students to carry a heavy outside load. Furthermore, the number of available jobs has not multiplied as fast as enrollments, especially outside urban areas.

The best student aid program, according to many educators, is low tuition, and they are hoping to see government aid programs enacted to enable institutions to keep charges to students low.

Students also get their money from other sources. More than half of all freshmen report parental or family aid as a major source of financial support. More than one-quarter report personal savings or employment account for a major portion of their financial support.

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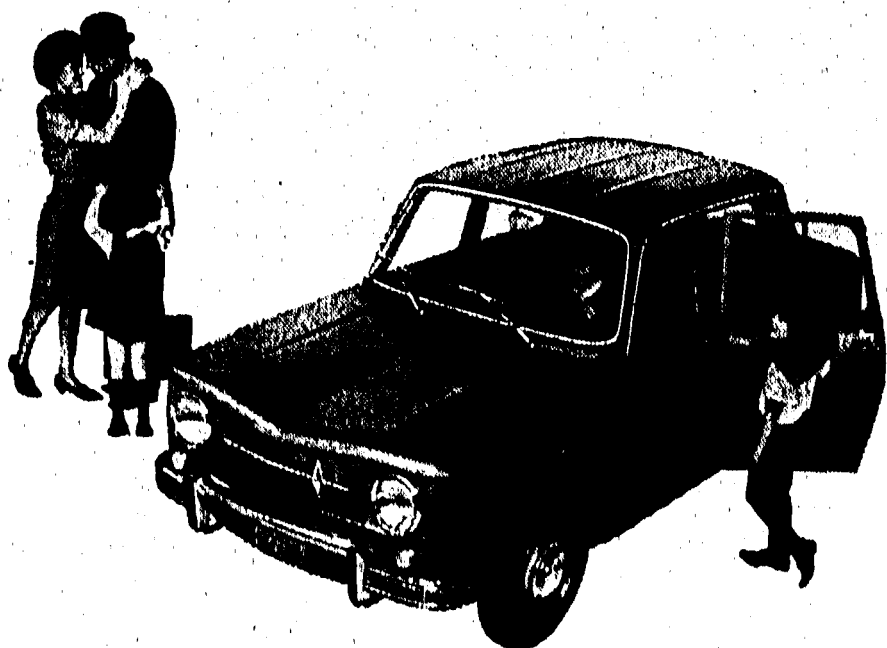
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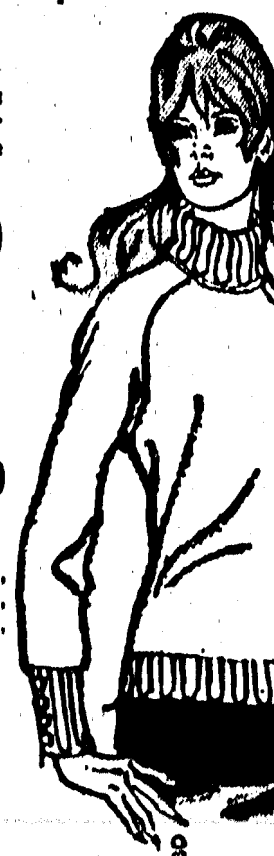
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School Safety Patrols Set Drivers An Example

Squads of alert young lads and gals, wearing the widely familiar white "Sam Browne" belts, soon will be taking their posts at street corners near schools in all parts of the city.

The signal for them to "go on duty" is sounded by the bells that summon all the children back to classes.

The same signal should alert drivers of all manner of vehicles, passenger cars and trucks, that it's time to keep a wary eye out for them and to give them all the co-operation they deserve.

They are members of the School Safety Patrols whose ranks boast thousands of trained youngsters across this country.

Doing their job from curbside only, since they are not allowed to go into the street or direct vehicular traffic, the proud patrols are generally credited with having made a major contribution to keeping school children safe from traffic.

The School Safety Patrol boy or girl has been chosen because of his outstanding qualities of

leadership and reliability. He has pledged himself to perform his duties faithfully and strive to earn the respect of other students.

But he cannot do his job without the help of parents and motorists.

The patrol depends on motorists to drive with increased caution in school zones. And the driver must be extra careful when he spots that familiar belt and badge because it signals that the young ones are on the streets travelling to or from school.

The School Safety Patrolman depends finally on the co-opera-

tion of his classmates. Here is where parents can help by insisting that their young children obey the patrol's instructions to wait on the curb and only cross streets when it is safe to do so.

Since School Safety Patrols can direct only children and not the traffic in the streets, school and police authorities urge patient co-operation with the school patrols. It is their job to keep the youngsters from stepping off the curb until there is a safe break in the flow of traffic, or a traffic light or police officer signals that the way is clear.

Teacher's Image Has Changed And So Does Old Proverb . . .

Teacher.

Her image has changed through the years.

She's a person, with a personality of her own, not a stereotype. Or, he's a person

— for one change is that more men are embarking on careers in education by becoming teachers at the elementary as well as the high school level.

Yesterday's proverb said, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach."

Today, more and more young people who select teaching as a career do so because they feel it offers opportunity for involvement, opportunity to act for change and growth.

"Those who will do more, teach," today's proverb might read.

That new kind of person, the teacher, is both more versatile in the wide range of things he does with and for his students and more specialized in particular fields concerned with education innovations — as ways to use automated learning.

Helping to program a computer might be part of teacher's job today — and so might the development and testing of new methods for teaching old familiar subjects such as math and reading.

This calls forth another aspect of teacher's personality. He's a student, too, continually learning and growing.

Because teacher is a person, statistics can't describe him, but they do give some clues.

Here, according to a survey, is a statistical picture of teacher today.

The average teacher is on the sunny side of 40 — 39.1 years of age, to be exact.

Thirty-one per cent of all classroom teachers are men. Number of men teachers in secondary schools is 86.2 per cent higher than 10 years ago; in elementary schools, the gain is 50.4 per cent.

Teacher has a bachelor's degree — 91 per cent of all teachers have — and probably is working toward a master's.

Teacher's salary prospects have grown considerably brighter in the past 20 years, but his take-home pay is less than that in other occupations with similar preparation requirements.

SPECIAL SECTION

This special section is brought to you by the Daily Courier with the co-operation of our merchants to help you — today's school children, college students and their parents — prepare for resumption of the new school term.

High school students, whether they are planning to go on to college, or directly into the working world, and also college students will find important information in these pages.

The aim has been to present a picture of what lies directly ahead for all who are going back to school and college this fall.



HEED PATROLS

Motorists will be reminded soon of the need for their co-operation in maintaining and improving the safety of

all the school children by the appearance of the School Safety Patrols at street intersections as pictured above.



COLLEGE DRESS

Looking ahead to college in dress as well as in study and planning, today's high schooler joins his older brother in favoring a well-groomed look

— achieved here with a "mixed suit." Coat and vest in tartan; wool mohair tweed pair with trousers in polyester worsted twill.

Little Of That Skipping Now As Feet Head Toward School

As millions of youthful feet carry kids back to school for the semester ahead, there probably will be little of the happy skipping that marked the final bells of June. But don't blame all the foot-dragging on a child's natural reluctance to exchange the playground for the school-room.

A high percentage of school children suffers from some form of foot problem which may make walking uncomfortable or cause night leg cramps.

Even when children don't complain, this is no sign that foot problems don't exist. The bones of growing feet are so flexible they can be twisted and distorted without a child being aware of anything more than some momentary discomfort.

Some back to school foot health tips include:

Have children's feet examined before school begins. Young feet grow rapidly, so the fit

and type of last of shoes should be checked to see if any adjustments are necessary.

POINTY TOES — Watch the way child walks. If toes point in or out, visit to the family podiatrist may be in order.

Examining children's feet regularly for cracks between toes, excessive perspiration, blisters, warts, and red rough or hard spots.

Children's feet should be bathed and thoroughly dried every day. Toenails should be cut straight across to avoid ingrown nails.

Some "don'ts" include: Don't apply home remedies without consulting a foot specialist. Some medicines strong enough to kill foot fungi can harm young skin.

Don't dismiss children's complaints of aches as "growing pains." Foot troubles may set up a chain reaction of pains in legs and back, headaches and a general lack of energy.

Youngsters Now More Mature

The generation of youngsters now in grade school has a maturity and sophistication that was once to be expected only of the much older high school set. This is reflected in their more advanced studies in the sciences, languages, math. It is reflected, too, in the way they dress.

Clothes suitable for youthful grades schoolers, and with ease-of-care in mind for Mom, stress a well-planned, well-groomed look and an active interest in fashion-of-the-moment.

Fashion news that will most affect a schoolgirl's complete wardrobe is the return of separates and the fitted waistline.

Her best friend in dresses are classic favorites with fitted, natural waistlines and full skirts.

Classically tailored jumpers, pleated skirts, vests; blazers return to their studies. Shirts and sweater-shirts teach a basic wardrobe to add and subtract partners-in-style, to create a closefit of fashion looks.

CLASSIC TARTANS

Classic tartans, glens, district checks, argyle, knits and remnant, old-fashioned prints earn high marks for grade school girls' fashions.

Boys will be boys in the "country look" for fall. This casual but-not-careless way of dressing has the look boys have always liked, in sturdy clothes that take lots of wear, feel comfortable, look neat and colorful.

Tweed, twill and corduroy are the favorite fabrics. In "country look" class. Tweed rates for sport coats, outerwear and twill for blazers, slacks and outerwear as well as for soft flannel-like shirts. Plaid, printed corduroy is new in textures for slacks, sport coats.

"Country look" sweaters favor bulky knit pullovers and turtleneck in warm tones.

Western-style outfits rope young boys into jean-like clothing in denim and corduroy that's made-to-take-it, and many outfits come with permanent press and soil-resistant finishes.

LBJ Candidate For Rocking Chair

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, apparently quashing a move to draft him to run for another term, has declared: "I am not a candidate for anything, except maybe a rocking chair."

He ad-libbed the statement in an address at summer commencement exercises at Southwest Texas State College, his alma mater.

The latest avowal that he is not a candidate came a day after Frank C. Irwin Jr. of Austin, the Texas national commit-

tee-man, declared in Chicago that there is increasing sentiment among Texans to put Johnson's name in nomination.

Students Pick These Careers

The field of business and management still leads, as a career choice of college students.

This comes as good news to businessmen, concerned in recent years about recruitment programs and the problems of attracting talented students to the field.

TAPESTRIES ON DISPLAY
CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — A collection of 25 French tapestries, valued at \$200,000, is on display at the Confederation Centre art gallery and museum here. The collection includes tapestries by Jean Lucat and Le Corbusier, with some dating back to 1915.

YOUTHS DRINK
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Fashion Beckons At High School As Well As In College Circles

College fashion collections, opening now, beckon the high school girl as well as the collegee. Career girls and young homemakers, too, are likely to find useful and attractive ideas in the array.

Bright, lively and practical, current back-to-campus fashions inspire wide interest for a number of reasons. Basically, they appeal because so many of them are just that — basic — and because they're in the forefront of style news.

Shirts and skirts, sweaters and skirts and separates of all sorts have long been the foundation of campus wardrobes. Now, with the fashion renaissance of the shirt and skirt, and with the new importance of the separates look, campus-bound girls are in their element.

The ruffled and/or buckled shirt, the dandy skirt, the turtle-neck sweater, the suit mixers — shirt, skirt, and vest — are just a few of the leading fashions that, while particularly adaptable to the back-to-books life, go just about everywhere.

Little Now

To the student, this pre-fall abundance of fashion patterns means that now it's easier for her to assemble the varied fashions she needs for the long fall of quick changes.

Along with separates which mix to create many outfits, young dresses also serve dual purposes. For the new semester, styles feature classic A-lines, new dirndle and, of course, plaids, in fabrics and colors equally suitable for class and campus, for dates and other dressier occasions.

Coat wardrobes can be selected from dress-up and classic or contemporary styles for sports and school. Both budget and fashion conscious are all-weather coats that adapt to all occasions, too.

Knits, corduroys, plaids and tweeds play their traditional roles in fresh ways. Suedes, high in campus favor, get competition from the burnished look of antiqued leather.

Priest Married; Seeks New Job

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rev. Michael J. Moakler, a Roman Catholic priest in the Providence Diocese, has announced that he and Eleanor M. Travers were married here by a town clerk in Seekonk, Mass. He said he has applied for a job teaching English school. His wife is a bank clerk.



HIDING FROM ENEMY

A South Vietnamese woman hides with her child inside a bunker next to her home near Soc Trang, 100 miles southeast of Saigon. U.S. troops found the woman released her after checking her identity papers.

AP NEWS SPOTLIGHT

Indonesia Has Problem In West Irian Province

The Associated Press World Spotlight this week looks at the politically explosive problem of the Indonesian province of West Irian, a trip by Bolivian President Barrientos to rally the peasants round him, and Poland's serious drinking problem.

JAKARTA (AP)—President Suharto's problem-plagued government is trying to defuse a political timebomb before it explodes and touches off more trouble for Indonesia.

The flashpoint: The troublesome province of West Irian, where Indonesia is committed to hold an "act of free choice" next July to allow the territory to decide its own future—remaining part of Indonesia or seeking independence.

The government, at the urgent prodding of Foreign Minister Adam Malik, has launched a program to improve the appalling conditions in West Irian in a desperate attempt to win over the inhabitants before a vote is held under United Nations auspices.

Some observers here suggest it may already be too late.

West Irian, the western half left by the regime of Sukarno, of New Guinea island, is part of the flamboyant dictator ousted the politically explosive mess in 1965.

IGNORED REGION
Jakarta ignored the backward region after Sukarno dramatically faced down the Dutch to take over their former colony in 1962. Conditions deteriorated so badly that now there are fears the politically naive West Irianese will go for independence—whether they can survive on their own or not.

The region has been swept by a series of rebellions, all of them crushed, against the Indonesian "outsiders." Rebellion continues, fed by discontent caused by the poor conditions and an inefficient Indonesian administration characterized by graft and corruption.

Until Suharto moved as president nothing was done to develop the region and help the 750,000 West Irians, many of them primitive tribesmen living in Stone Age conditions in the largely unexplored interior.

WARIZATA, Bolivia (AP)—The tiny helicopter landed on a barren, brown plain 13,500 feet above sea level, and out jumped President Rene Barrientos.

Under his jacket was an automatic pistol. In his pocket were 5,000 bolivianos (about \$415). A crowd of Aymara Indians—bowler-hatted women and mostly stolid men—surged toward him.

"Brother peasants," declared Barrientos. "Brother peasants. Every good Bolivian has Indian blood. Only some cultural differences, but no racial differences separate good Bolivians. There is no question that we are all Indians. But is Indian a good word? It is a name the Spanish conquistadors gave us as a sub-human type."

Barrientos, light skinned, a man of mixed white and Indian blood, paused.

"Why should we celebrate a name the Spanish gave us? We are peasants. That is our power, that is our glory. Every year we have celebrated this day as Indian day. No more. It is from now on Peasant Day."

The crowd first looked at the village leaders, who yelled, "Viva Barrientos." Then the crowd roared, "Viva Barrientos."

FREEDOM FROM PAST
"I must free the Indians from their past and their feelings of inferiority to the white man," Barrientos told a reporter later. His speeches involve "the peasant" almost as a talisman of his political survival. Bolivia has 3,000,000 peasants among 4,500,000 people.

While politicians bicker in the capital city, La Paz, and the armed forces follow the progress of his government, Barrientos visits peasant villages unceasingly.

Barrientos has said he will rely on massive peasant support should his government be threatened by the politicians and generals in La Paz.

He ended his speech here by handing the 5,000 bolivianos to a village leader in charge of a new building project.

"My money, from my pocket, for the people of Warizata," Barrientos told his audience.

On cue, the Indians cheered again. Barrientos hopped into the helicopter and loosened the shoulder holster for his pistol—a reminder that coups are a staple of Bolivian history.

WARSAW (AP)—Poland has a serious alcohol problem and Poles, from the Roman Catholic prime to the ruling Communist party, are worried about it. The favorite drink is vodka, containing 40 to 45 per cent alcohol, which Poles traditionally toss down straight with glass-emptying gulps.

Official statistics show there are 600,000 to 800,000 drunkards daily, with the hard-core drinkers at about 1,500,000 in a population of 32,000,000.

A survey of 2,000 elementary and secondary school children revealed that 45.7 per cent of them drank wine, 33.4 per cent beer and 12.5 per cent vodka. The drinking habits of parents were an influencing factor.

Convention At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A summary of major developments in the Democratic national convention opening tonight:

Candidates: Vice-President Hubert Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy arrive on convention eve. Third candidate Senator George S. McGovern wins individual endorsement of Illinois Attorney General William C. Clark, but Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley postpones until Wednesday any disclosure on which way his state's key delegation will go.

Platform: Floor fight still appears probable despite efforts at compromise on a Vietnam policy plank. Platform remains unfinished as committee members struggle into early hours on convention eve.

Credentials: Formal challenges are filed as first step toward floor fights over seating regular North Carolina and divided Georgia delegations. Floor battles remain possible on half a dozen other state slates.

Voting: Texas leads filing of formal challenge against proposal that would abolish the "rule permitting states to cast all their delegate votes as a unit. Floor fight is seen as likely tonight.

Keynote: Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii will deliver keynote address as convention starts tonight.

Student Sit-In Proves Success

MONTREAL (CP)—A student sit-in at College St. Ignace ended Saturday after a student had been met by the Quebec education department.

The sit-in, which began Thursday evening, was sparked by the announcement of the education department that College St. Ignace would be closed and its students would register at other colleges.

In a telegram to the students Friday, Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal said the college would remain open this year, that the courses of study would be unchanged, that student financial aid would continue and that the education department would ensure that teachers were available.

There are 388 students at the college.

Game Of Cowboys Ended In Death

HAUTERIVE, Que. (CP)—Guy Cousin, 15, was shot through the head last week with a 22-calibre rifle while playing "cowboys" with two companions. Police said the boy died instantly. Hauterive is about 220 miles northeast of Quebec City.

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U.S. Business, Finance Calm After Czech Crisis

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. business and finance reacted calmly last week to the uncertainties raised by the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The stock market performed as brokers expected. Prices fell in early trading Thursday and then turned upward.

The fact that U.S. securities exchange were closed on Wednesday—as has been the practice since June 12—softened the impact of Tuesday night's invasion.

Past experience has been that the stock market reacts adversely to international crises for a brief time and then recovers.

The Czech takeover by troops of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria dimmed hopes of the United States and Western European countries of establishing better trade ties with the Soviet bloc.

Such expectations had been rising recently.

Andrew F. Brimmer, a member of the usually reticent Federal Reserve Board, said this week that signs now indicate a healthful slowing of the U.S. economy from its headlong pace.

"None of the evidence points toward an acceleration," he advised the American Statistical Association.

"Such moderation in activity is exactly what the economy needs if we are to make any headway in checking the current inflation."

Brimmer said the final months of this year should bring smaller-than-usual increases in disposable personal income, consumer spending, federal outlays in the civilian sector and investments by businessmen in new plants and equipment.

The U.S. commerce department reported that in July net orders for durable goods rose 1.3 per cent to \$24,900,000,000 after declining 3.6 per cent in June. Aerospace orders were responsible for most of the gain.

The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers said the industry experienced the highest July factory sales in its history last month.

Sales amounted to 2,056,300 units, up 27 per cent from July, 1967. Biggest gains were made by dehumidifiers, dishwashers and electric ranges.

WOOD PRICES RISE
Prices of lumber, plywood and corrugated shipping containers rose.

Pacific Northwest producers boosted their prices for half-inch interior grade sheathing, random-length green Douglas fir two-by-fours and quarter-inch sanded interior grade plywood—three of their most important products.

Most major producers of corrugated boxes hiked prices three to five per cent. They said their action was due to higher costs of labor, raw materials and shipping.

The automobile industry—still involved in model changeover—stepped up production this week to an estimated 52,500 passenger cars from 33,101 the previous week.

Chrysler was the first to take the wraps off its 1969 models, displaying them in Atlanta. They are bigger and will be more expensive.

Steel production dwindled this week to its lowest level since October, 1965. Output of 2,032,000 tons was 1.7 per cent below the level of the previous week.

Warring Democrats Open 1968 Convention Tonight

CHICAGO (CP)—Warring Democrats prepared to open their 1968 convention tonight to choose a presidential nominee from candidates generating no overwhelming enthusiasm.

Barbed wire and walls of police guards them. Such security was unprecedented.

Civil unrest began on the eve of the four-day convention. Police with clubs and shotguns cleared nearly 1,000 Yippies from Lincoln Park early today, and stopped a second large group from penetrating the Loop, heart of downtown Chicago.

There were at least nine arrests and some cracked heads, beaten by police clubs.

Some 7,000 federal troops moved into the city Sunday to bolster police, state national guardsmen and Secret Service agents.

All told, Mayor Richard Daley, the last of the old-style city bosses, had more than 40,000 men on call and on the spot.

to quell any unruly demonstrations against the Vietnam war or unrest in the Negro ghettos.

Chicago is about 30 per cent Negro—more than 1,000,000.

A confident Hubert Humphrey fought off raids on his fortified position as the leading candidate for the presidential nomination.

Convention eve produced only minor fluctuations in the delegate strength of Humphrey and his three rivals.

There are 2,622 votes at this convention and the winner needs 1,312. Humphrey forces have insisted confidently they have those votes on the first ballot.

But political commentators are making much of the fact that some 500 votes or more are being retained by state delegation leaders—those so-called favorite sons peculiar to American politics which can be kept in cold storage for tactical advantage through one or more ballots.

May Draft Sen. Kennedy

The two leading peace candidates, Senators Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota and George McGovern of North Dakota continued to claim that Humphrey would fail to obtain the votes needed for first-ballot nomination.

And despite latest estimates that the 57-year-old vice-president had a total of 1,460 delegate votes committed to him—148 more than necessary to win at the first ballot—speculation mounted that an 11th-hour move might take place to draft Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

Mayor Daley and his 118-member Illinois delegation heightened the speculation over the 36-year-old sole surviving Kennedy brother by failing to announce their expected endorsement of Humphrey after a three-hour caucus Sunday.

The delegation, most of whom were reported to be strong Humphrey supporters, postponed a roll-call vote on their choice until just a few hours before the convention balloting begins Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the vice-president, like each of the delegates who will crowd into the International Amphitheatre here for the opening session tonight, braced himself for what is expected to be one of the stormiest conventions in Democratic party history.

Five Given Life Term

CAIRO (Reuters)—Five of 54 persons accused of plotting to overthrow the Egyptian government by force were sentenced today to hard labor for life by a revolutionary tribunal.

The five are former war minister Shams Badran; Abbas Radwan, former secretary-general of the Arab Socialist Union; Salah Nasr, former chief of the intelligence service, retired Lt.-Col. Galal El Haridi and retired Maj.-Gen. Osman Nassar.

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Comments Caused Furore In Area

With **BETHEL STEELE**

This column's recent announcement re... The King and I... has apparently caused a furore in Kelowna theatre circles.

We are not concerned with the rights or wrongs of the production intentions of any specific organization... that is wholly the business of those immediately affected or concerned. It is up to them to settle their problems amicably or otherwise within their own body politic.

What I am concerned with is something affecting all those who support the Kelowna Community Arts Council a 1 the image of that body in our community... that a meeting of the arts council was requested by two of its member organizations... Kelowna Little Theatre and Kelowna Musical Productions for the purpose of arbitration between them and those they considered responsible for the King and I hiatus. (In this context I am using the second hiatus meaning... "interruption of continuity.")

As a member of the arts council at large I was not asked as to my feelings concerning the propriety of such a meeting nor were all the members of the board. From what I can glean this was an arbitrary decision on the part of the executive without consultation with the membership at large.

Perhaps... had the meeting been given... again it might not. The point is... there are now those in the community who uphold the viewpoint that none of this was the business of the arts council.

Anyway... the meeting did not take place since "giving an account" was considered beyond the right of demand. The Community Arts Council is no longer a purely local affair... it is now responsible to the Centennial Arts Fund for recommendation of artistic standards and the right of persons or organizations to financial help. Therefore it must divorce itself absolutely and completely from the inner machinations of organizations or individuals. All that should matter is what the persons concerned have to offer in the way of artistic enrichment in the community.

Speaking of artistic enrichment for our community brings forward the actuality of an interview with French Tickner of the opera department of the School of Music... UBC. Mr. Tickner plans a tour of the interior early in the new year of a university production of the children's opera... Bahar the Elephant taken from the Babar stories of Jean de Breehoff... libretto by Dorothy Heyward... lyrics by Judith Randall... I have seen the score and it is fascinating... beautifully percussive for children yet melodious and ear catching... but I neglected to make note of the composer... he is familiar to me but I wouldn't dare try to spell it... (too busy talking)

The purpose is to reach the grades one to four children in the elementary schools of School District 23. Any auditorium may be used and the staging will be in the round. Mr. Tickner has met with school superintendents from Kamloops to Penticton. It means busking children into a central school to facilitate larger numbers but individual school requests will not be turned down. Kamloops has already asked for a three-day participation.

Parents locally should start demanding our participation... make your wishes known to the school board and to your school principals. This is a golden opportunity for enrichment in musical theatre of which there is no better way to indoctrinate a child in the performing arts as separated from rock and roll and the contemporary folk movement.

Mr. Tickner is a pleasing young man, soft of voice with twinkling blue eyes. We don't always see eye to eye but he won my heart when he said... "we must reach the children... the little people, if we are going to have a future audience... the teenager is a lost cause... the tragedy of the educational system." Bless him.

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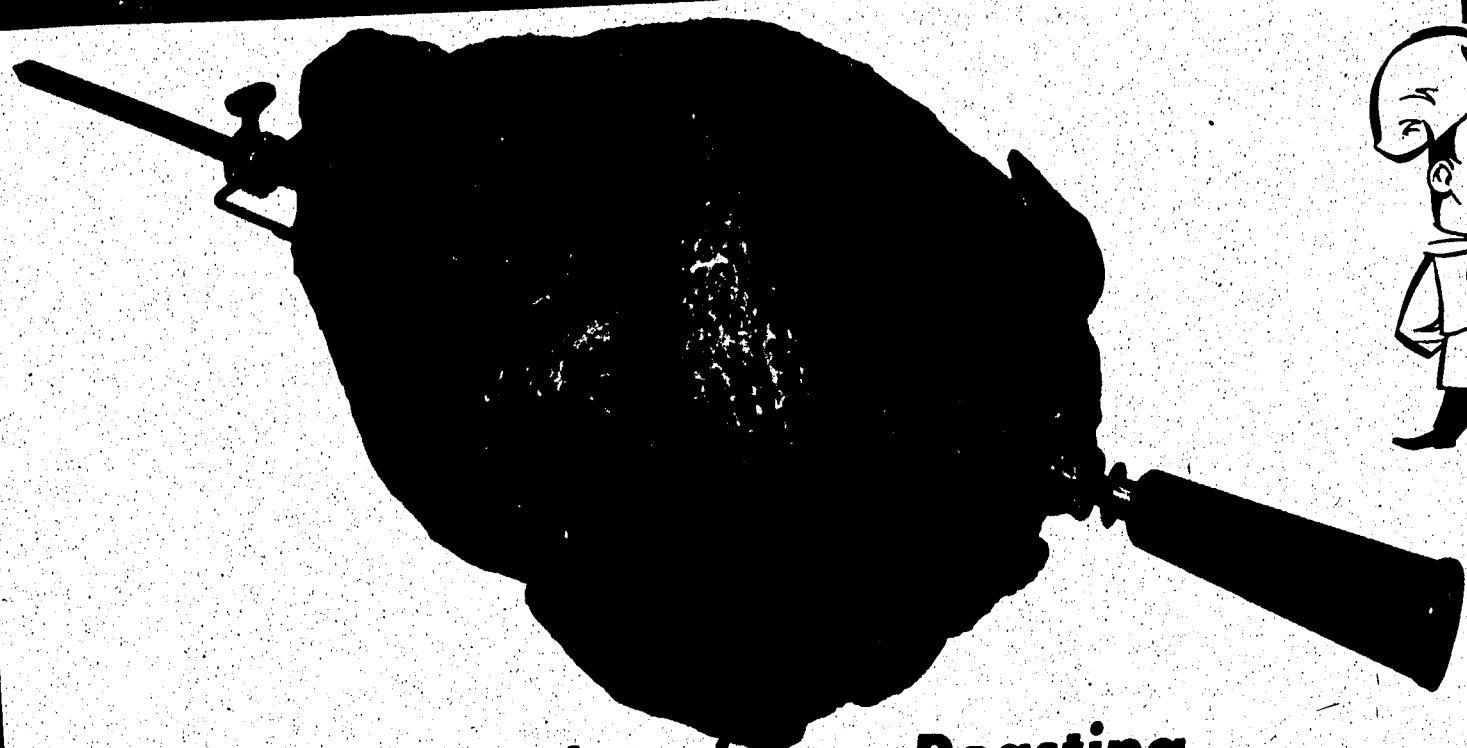
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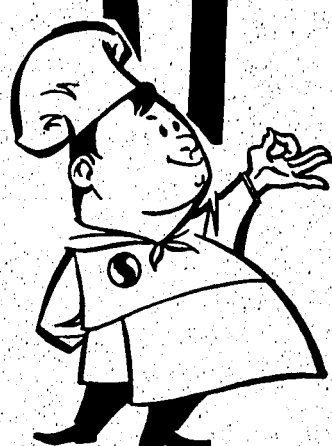
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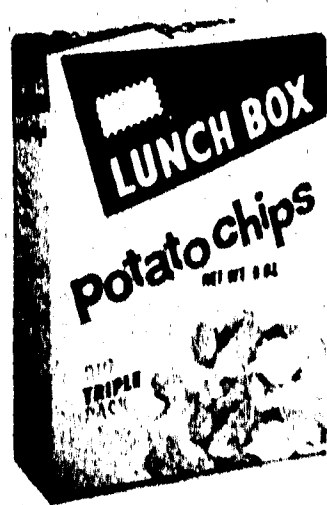
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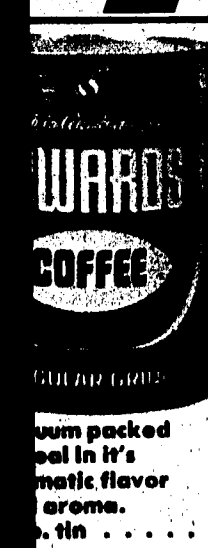
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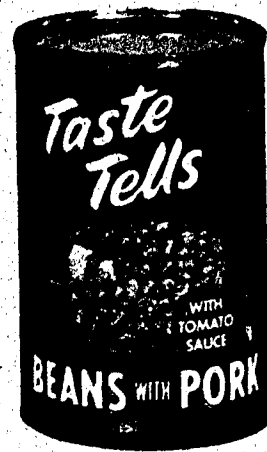
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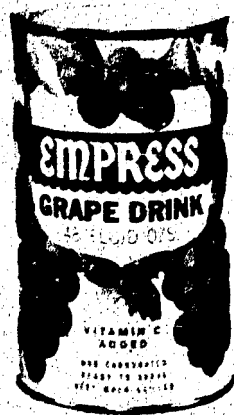
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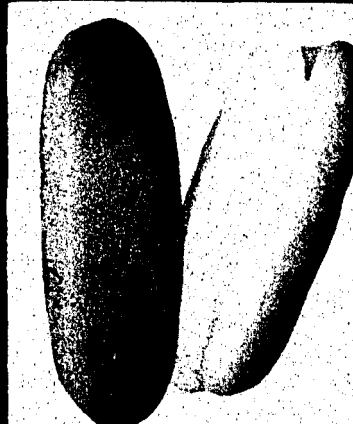


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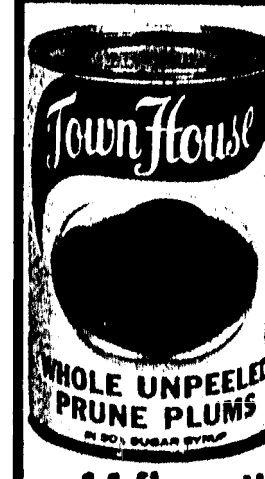


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Head and Shoulders Lotion. Special
Offer. 6.2-oz. 4fl. Your Choice

\$1.49

Playtex Gloves

Handy household gloves.
Small, Medium, Large. Pair

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Imported Whole

Watermelons

Get Eating . . . The Lip 'Smackinest Watermelon
ever made a young fellow's eyes light up
ours for the
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ripe and luscious.

Wholelb. **6^c** Cut Melons
lb. 8^c

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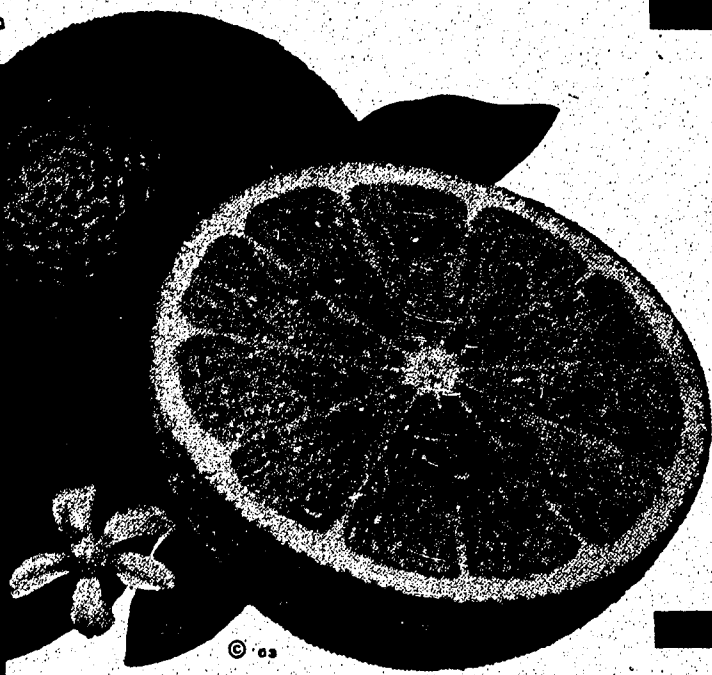


Outspan Valencia

Oranges

Sweet and Juicy.
For Fresh Eating or
Juice for Breakfast

5 lbs. **89^c**

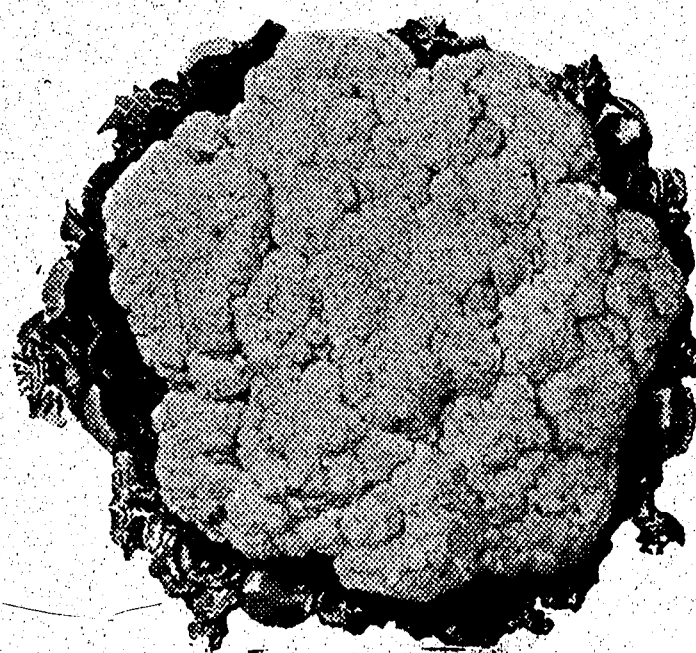


Cauliflower

Low White Heads
Pickling

Each

29^c



Corn on the Cob

Local. No. 1 Quality.

Hydra-cooled for Freshness.

Tender well filled golden kernels

Serve buttered or try barbecued.....

12 cobs 69^c

Prepared Mustard 25^c	Heinz White Vinegar 64-oz. plastic 59^c 128-oz. plastic 99^c	Snowflake Shortening For baking and frying. 2 1/2-lb. carton 79^c	Hereford Corned Beef For sandwiches. 12-oz. tin 69^c	Bathroom Tissue Scott Tissue. White or Colored. Package of 4 rolls 8 rolls 99^c	Scotch Tape In dispensers. 900"x1 1/2" roll 2 for 99^c	French Maid Bleach Full strength. 64-oz. plastic 49^c
Forwood Cured Ham 2.45^c	Fleecy Laundry Rinse Fabric softener. 64-oz. plastic 77^c	Lux Liquid Detergent Mild and gentle. 24-oz. plastic 95^c	Sunlight Powdered Detergent Heavy duty laundry detergent. Giant pkg. 89^c	Wax Paper Refills Cut-Rite. 12"x100" roll 29^c Napkins Scott Family. White or Colored. Package of 60 2 for 39^c Scot Towels Regular or Decorator. Package of 2 rolls 49^c	Johnson's Raid House and Garden Bug Killer. 14 1/2-oz. aerosol tin \$1.19	Nugget Shoe Polish It's time to shine up for school. Assorted colors. Tin 23^c

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